Newbridge 1984

Am I your first? Gee I guess so.... The 1st one ever to print in your 1984 yearbook!.. What an honor. "Way Tony Tony Tony it's a beena greata year!" You a great Italiano Hasta Pasta!! XOXO Mandy

Loren,
It's been great knowing you this year! Hist. was ok, but the people were fun! Good luck in the future! You have so much going for you, use it wisely. I hope we're friends for a long while! I know you will keep in touch - cause you're my brother
Love
Leslie

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To my favorite husband, thanks for never dying, getting divorced, getting fat, losing your hair, or future years together. I couldn't see us getting together forever. You are a clear cruel and no matter how abominable you act, I'll always love ya.

Much Love,

Jamie

Hey dude,
It's been a pretty good year. Hope they let me back next ~~year~~
Have a nice summer

Mike M.

Loren,

It's been a long, hard, ~~hell~~ weird, year.

~~You've~~ changed since the beginning of the year, but I guess ~~all~~ everyone has. Have a cool summer,

Mike

well damn, I'd had to believe the time has come to say goodby, .. Too sorry. it's my Diana Nichols coming out. Seriously though, I want to thank you for everything. from the bagels at rehearsal to the support on the stage, Love ya, Liza

P.S. Remember, I do IS superglucose. ♡

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Top left: Outdoor math? Why not? Fresh air XYZ's for Gary Laver's students Pierre Artis, Ed Sporl, Mike Mehlman and Croft Drinkwater. ***Top right:*** WOW skaters Keith Wheeler, Karl Niemoller, Derrick Hardwick and Erik Williams. ***Center:*** Niemoller tests his self-designed battering ram. School photo day puts 11th graders in a good mood. ***Above:*** New member of the 9th grade class, Tara (Boo) Kurtz. ***Above right:*** Richard Angeles and Dan Bremson work on entries for the 1st Newbridge Derby.

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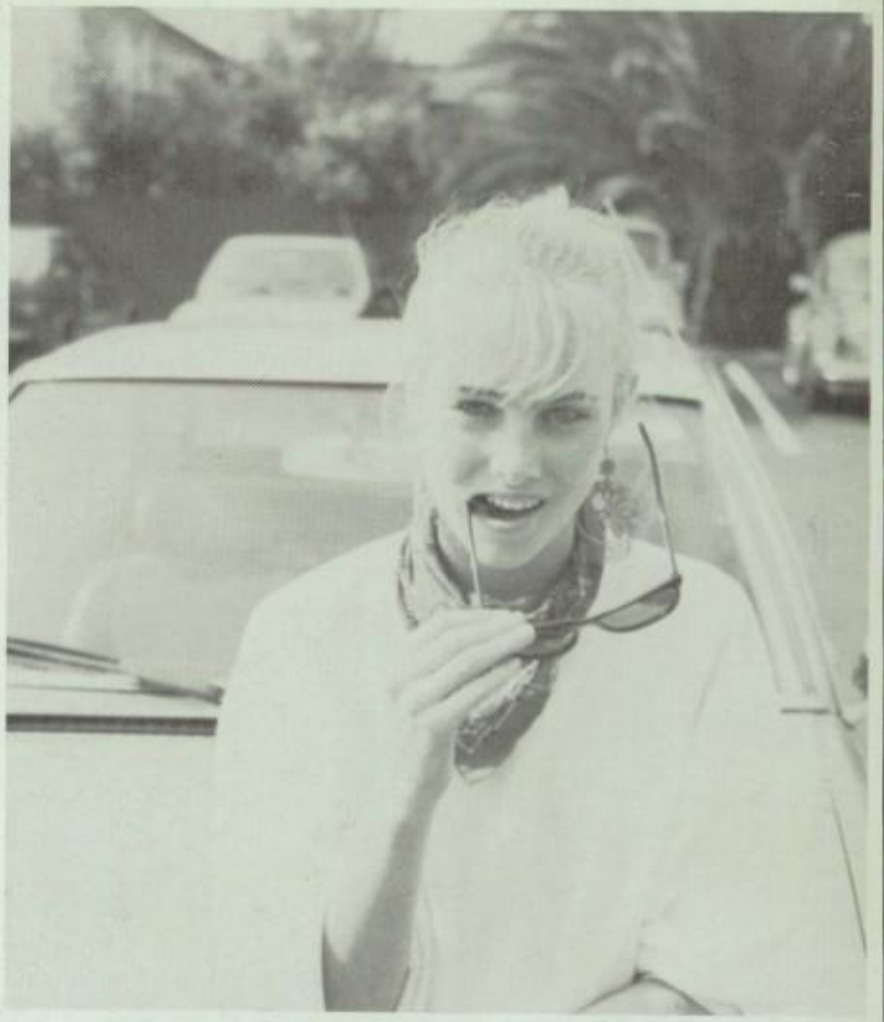
Creative Process

Put together just over 200 of the friendliest, most caring, raddest, most totally special and talented students L.A. has to offer and you will have a powerfully creative atmosphere for the 1984 Newbridge year. This creative spirit was set in motion by an equally energetic staff of 37 teachers and administrators. The place was always jumping, rarely quiet, and never boring (well, almost never).

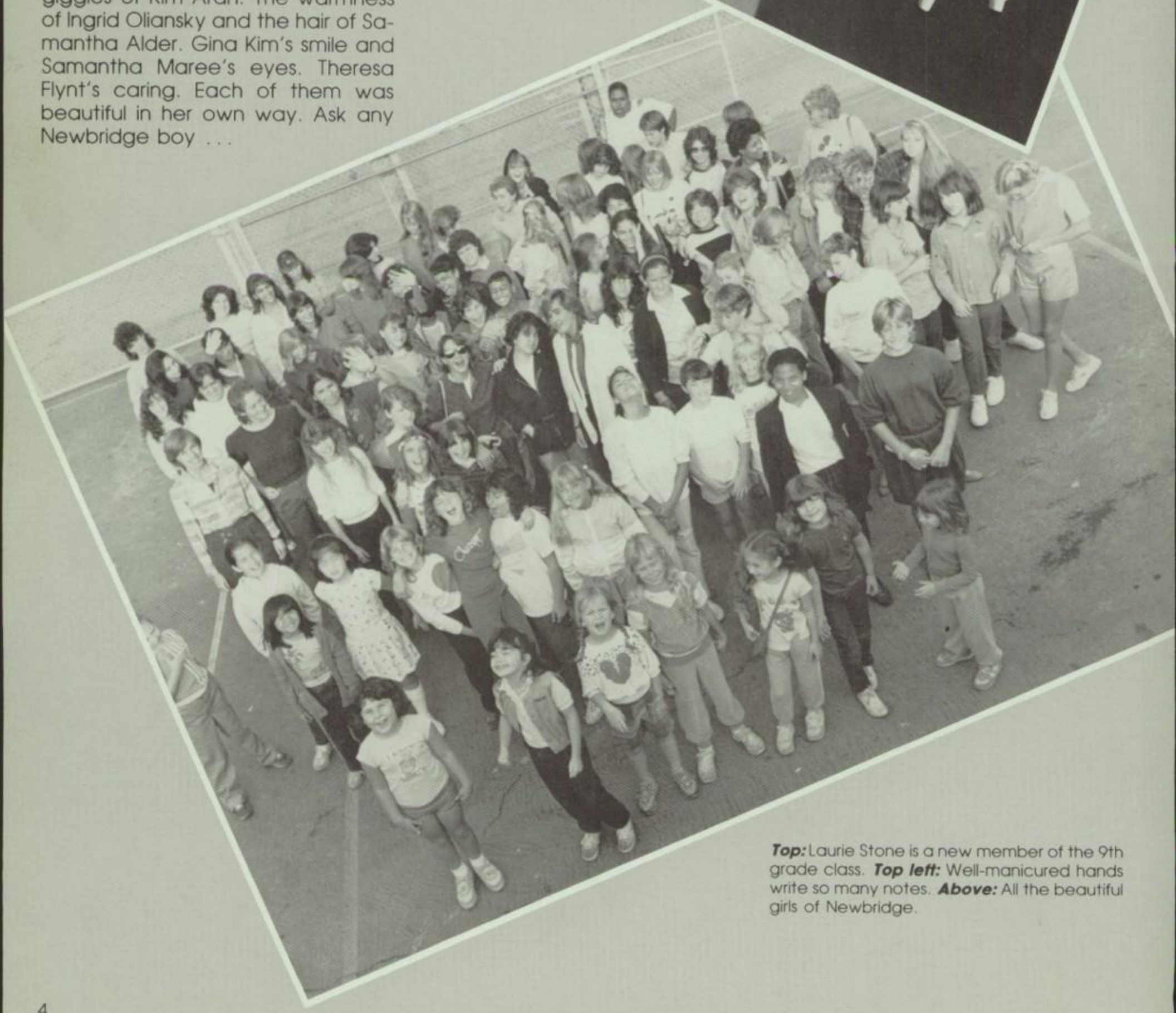


Top right: Chynna Phillips on break in the parking lot. ***Above:*** The back courtyard is a junior high hang out for Tene Carr. Center: Halloween Costume Contest winners Zoe Durrah, Brooke Lober, Calandra Parson, Michael Sheiniuk, Sarah Cathcart and Sarah Zwerling. ***Right:*** The conversation looks serious between Fernando Music, Samantha Adler and David Spero.

Top left: Music teacher Gary DeMars on an outting with 1st/2nd graders Joshua Caine, Brick Rucker, Brooke Lober, Mathew King, Dana Bordvick, Scott Thomas-Fitch and Adam Kass. ***Top right:*** Electronics instructor Kipp Sandvig. ***Center:*** Samantha Maree's long hair stands out on campus. ***Left:*** Haunted House designers, cast & crew Brad Saltzman, Steven Wolfson, Candi Root, Ryeland Allison, Dennis Zane, Steve Sloan, Leslie Danon, Corey Hayes, Larry Schwarz, Todd Ravins, Laura Newman, Marna Stein, Ben Rapoport.

Beautiful! one & all

Newbridge girls. What made them unique? The clothes of Didi Lipschitz. The beauty of Chynna Phillips. The body of Candi Root. The giggles of Kim Aran. The warmness of Ingrid Oliansky and the hair of Samantha Alder. Gina Kim's smile and Samantha Maree's eyes. Theresa Flynt's caring. Each of them was beautiful in her own way. Ask any Newbridge boy . . .



Top: Laurie Stone is a new member of the 9th grade class. ***Top left:*** Well-manicured hands write so many notes. ***Above:*** All the beautiful girls of Newbridge.

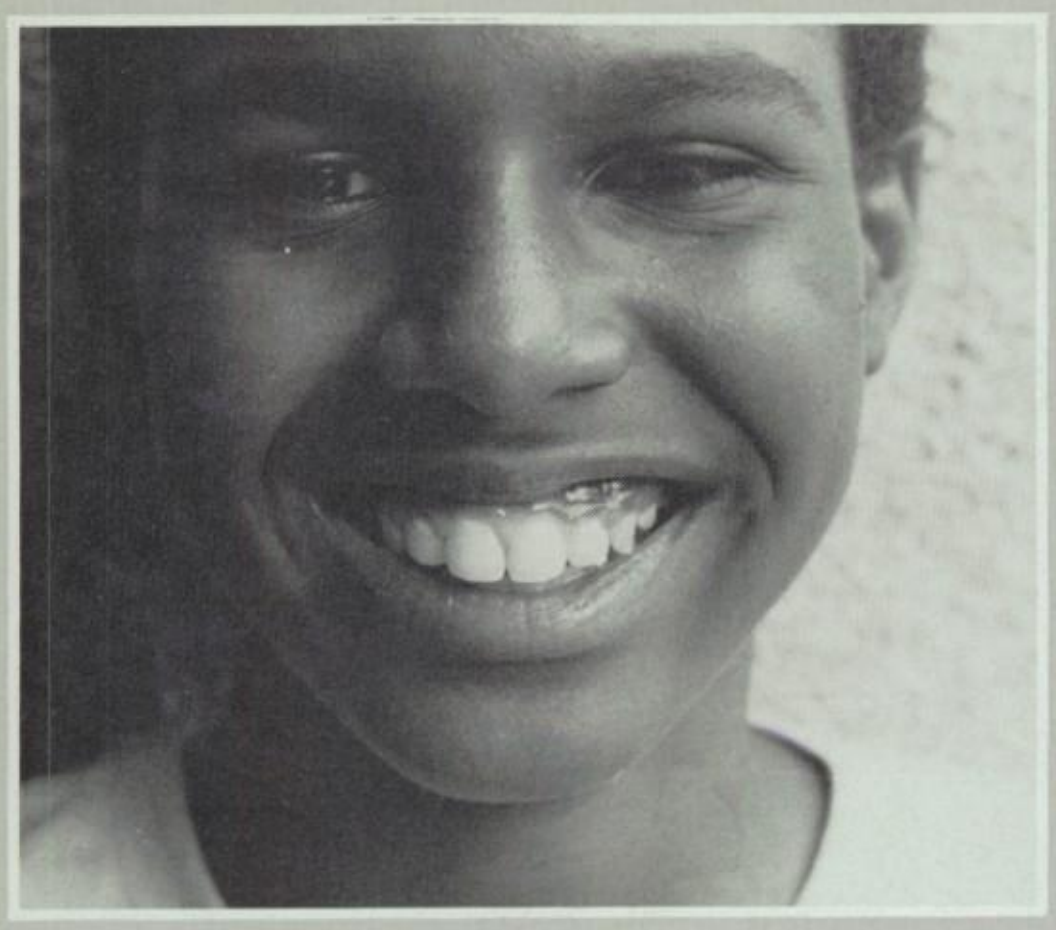
Left: Those cute dimples belong to Courtney Pace. ***Below:*** Sima Salek is just kickin' back. ***Right:*** Peace Hauffe is a new member of the student body. ***Center left:*** Attractive features? You bet. These belong to Sammy Maree.

Left: Guess whose Guesses. ***Above:*** Amy Dolenz is one of the main attractions in the 8th grade. ***Right:*** Second grader Brooke Lober corners the market on cuteness.

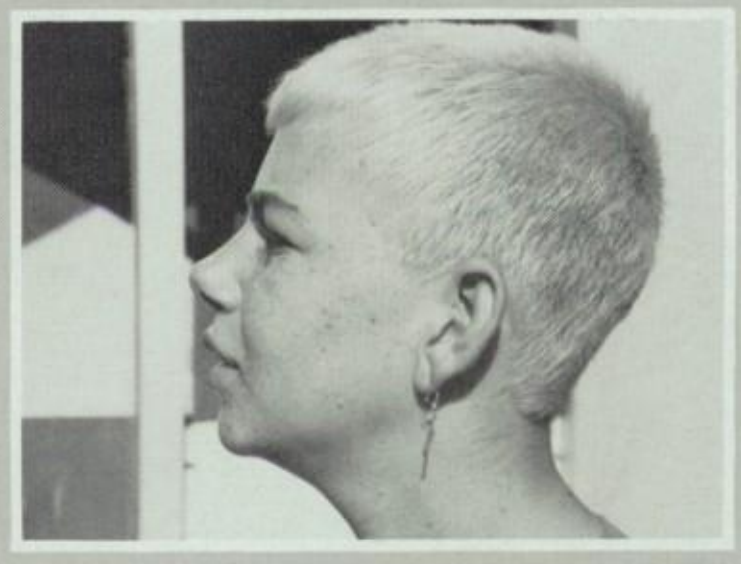
Ultimately AWESOME BABES

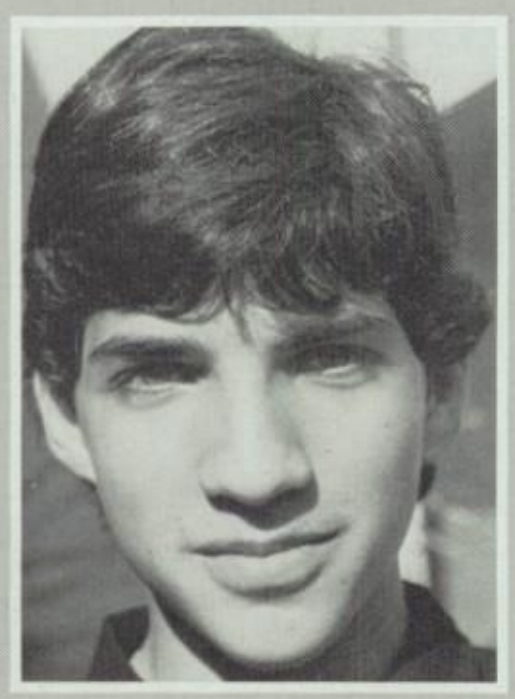
Newbridge boys. They were known by such unforgettable qualities as the laughter of James Lovelace, the nose of Todd Ravins, the generosity of Mike Jacobson. Who could miss the eyes of Tony Katzman, the smile of Erik Williams, the kindness of Dylan Ponicsan and the sincerity of Chris Gordon? Then there was the intelligence of Karl Niemoller, Blair Darby's tan, Adam Steinberg's quiet style, Brad Saltzman's business acumen and Ron Nickerson's good looks ... Corey Hayes's hair ... Zack DiPego's smile ... Steve Wolfson's wit ... Colin Epstein's talents ... Jeff Anteau's sweetness. Brick Rucker's humor ... Jamal Robertson's caring. Each of them was special. Ask any Newbridge girl.

Above: The male population of Newbridge shows off its unique style.



Far left: Derrick Hardwick has a killer smile. ***Left:*** That buff chest reflects Keith Wheeler's confidence. ***Center left:*** P.E. teachers like Ron Levine always look great in shorts. ***Center:*** That ultimate hairstyle of Ryeland Allison. ***Below:*** Fernando Music's rad touch of decoration.





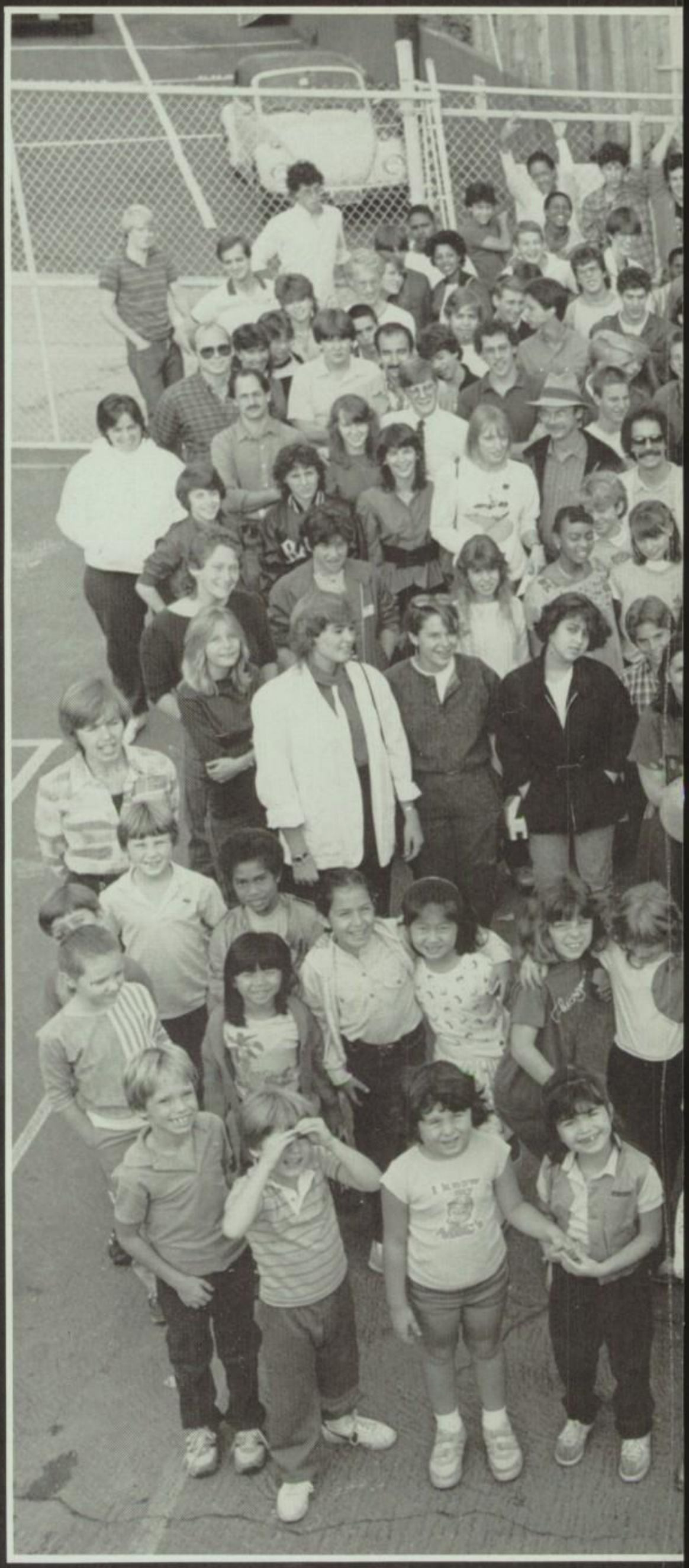
Left: Whose legs catch all those admiring glances? ***Above:*** Howie Horwitz's awesome eyes.

Above: Narley Donkey Kong players Chris Gordon and Adam Ripp.

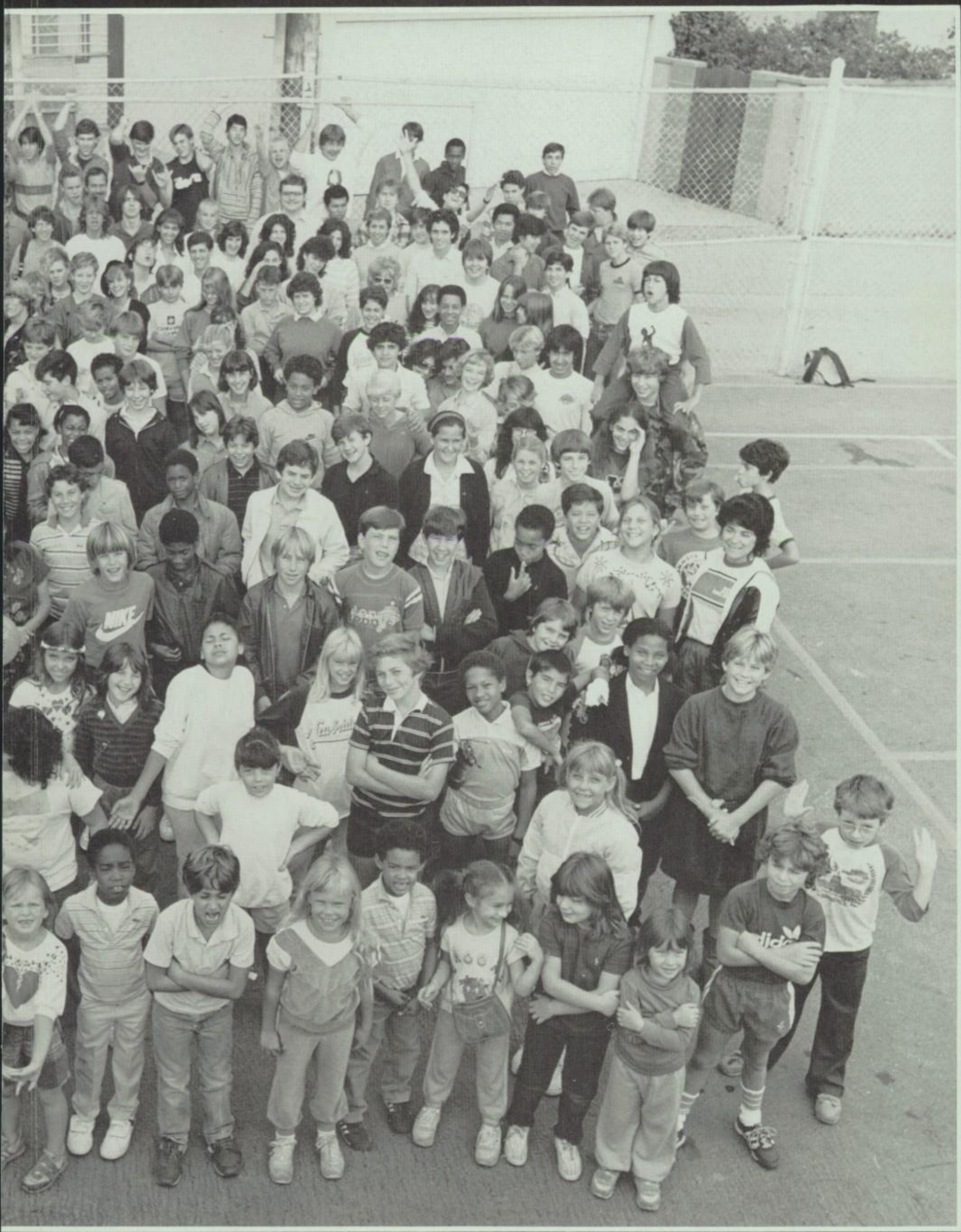
FACE TO FACE

An old saying goes, "School always stays the same. Only the names and faces change." Before you are the faces of the '83-'84 school year.

What makes a face distinctive and memorable? Look at a Newbridge face and see the qualities. Look at Alexander Polinsky (center front), his grin is infectious. Look at Sarah Cathcart (right front), her eyes are afire with desire to learn. Look at Tene Carr (center), her face bursts alive with energy. Look at Mitchell Cohen (center left), his face invites you to be open and honest. Look at Jerald Hopkins (rear left), he makes you smile with his comical expressions. Look at Maria Borne (rear left), her maternal instincts reach out to you. Each Newbridge face has a character of its own. Each face represents an individual. And yet, each face is a part of the whole Newbridge community. These people make Newbridge what it is.



Right: One sunny, October morning the whole school gathers in the back courtyard for an all-school photo. It's hard to smile into the blinding sunlight, even though the photographer tries to make everybody happy by asking them to shout . . . "one, two, three VACATION!"



Gucci, Gucci, Goo

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Haunting Adventure

The Haunted House began at noon, Oct. 31 for the Halloween celebration. While kids waited to enter, legs trembled and hearts beat fast. They knew what was ahead . . . fright, thrills and chills.

Senior organizers Laura Newman and Steven Wolfson escorted the kids through the maze of lights and sound effects set up by Ben Rapoport and Brad Saltzman. At the entrance too bloody hands (Marna Stein) grabbed anyone who passed by. A pale, gruesome head appeared mounted on a table. Courtney Pace played this role. Vampira Leslie Danon made a meal out of Larry Schwarz. Suddenly WWII errupted where British officer Jeff Wannberg and Steve Sloan showed their bloody wounds. Out of control madman Todd Ravins lunged at passersby hoping to get a bite.

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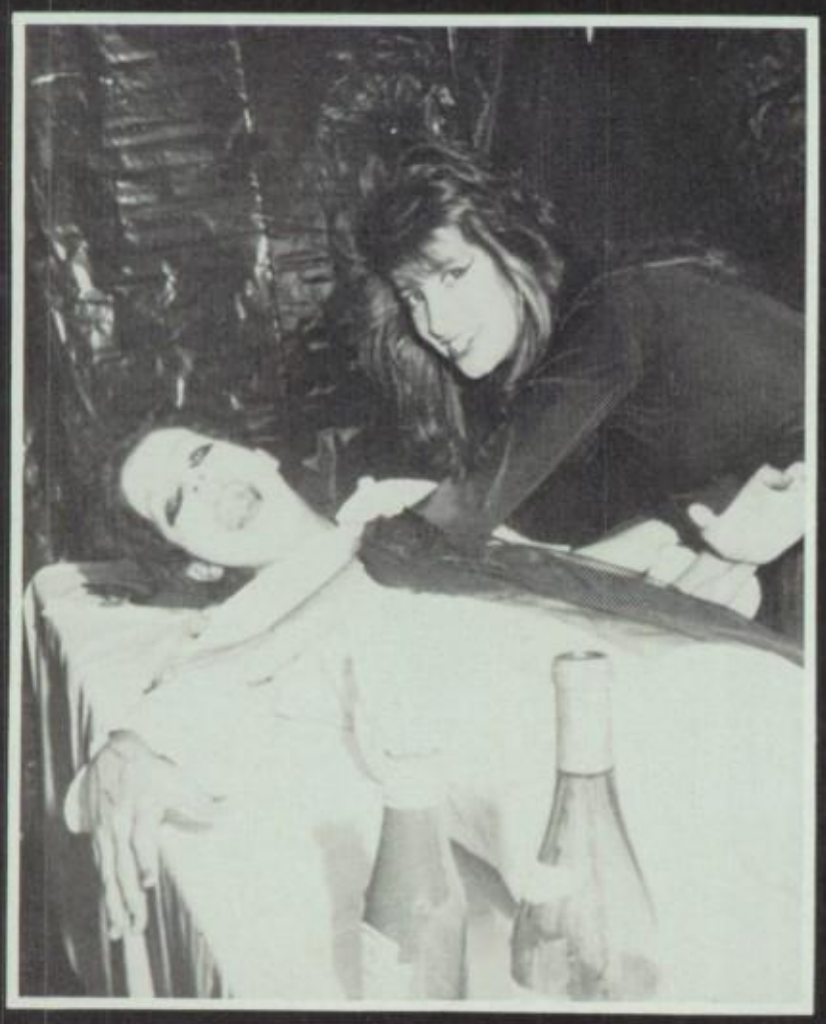
Right: Jeff Wannberg and Steve Sloan fight it out in the Haunted House. ***Far right:*** A carefully shaved, shaving cream covered balloon is Shawn Needleman's mission at the 7th grade booth.

Above: Clarissa Vaughn waits for an unsuspecting victim to pass by the blue table. ***Center:*** Barbara Turner wears one of the more startling costumes. ***Far right:*** Mr. Sandy Silverstein.

Left: A Torture chamber of horrors looks like lots of fun for Corey Hayes and victim Candi Root. ***Below:*** Ken Kokin uses very strange bait to attract the little people who pass below in the rafters of the Haunted House.

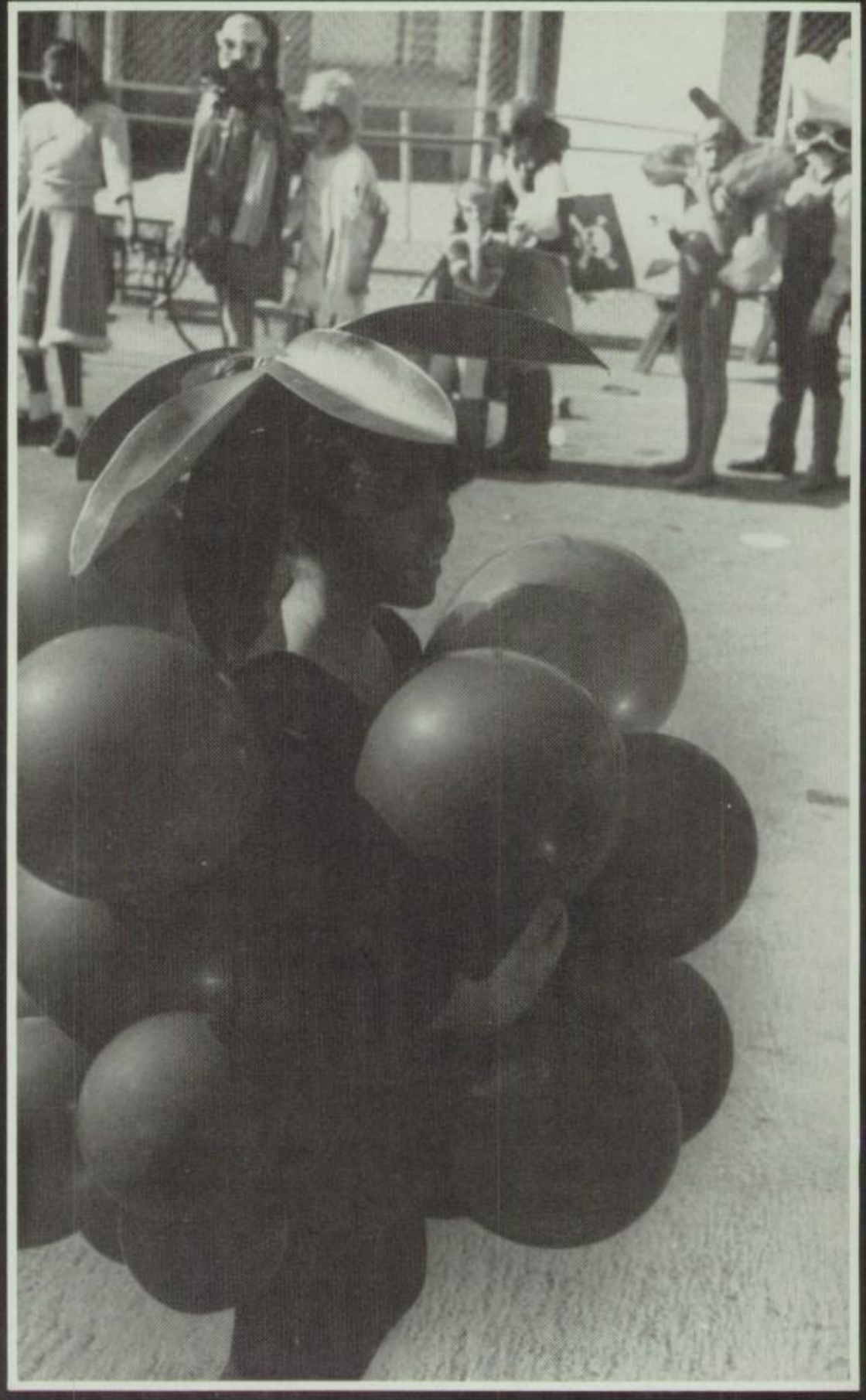


Left: Vampira Leslie Danon makes a hearty meal out of poor Larry Schwarz. ***Above:*** Santa Lovelace battles for Jerald Hopkins against Brother Bates.

By now everyone's hair was standing on end. Taking a turn into a very, dark hallway, visitors saw a hand swoop down, where crazy fisherman Ken Kokin angled for nice little girls. Around the corner Corey Hayes popped out of a coffin with blood dripping from his mouth. Looking like a very, very sick person (true to life?), he approached the chained Candi Root and sliced her up, throwing her entrails at innocent bystanders.

Kids ran for their lives into Ryeland Allison and Robert Lecker's chamber of horror. A guillotine fell on a body that looked very much like a member of the faculty. Oh No!!!

This incredibly scary haunted house could not have been created without the help of Dennis Zane. The long hours paid off in a show that would be hard to beat.



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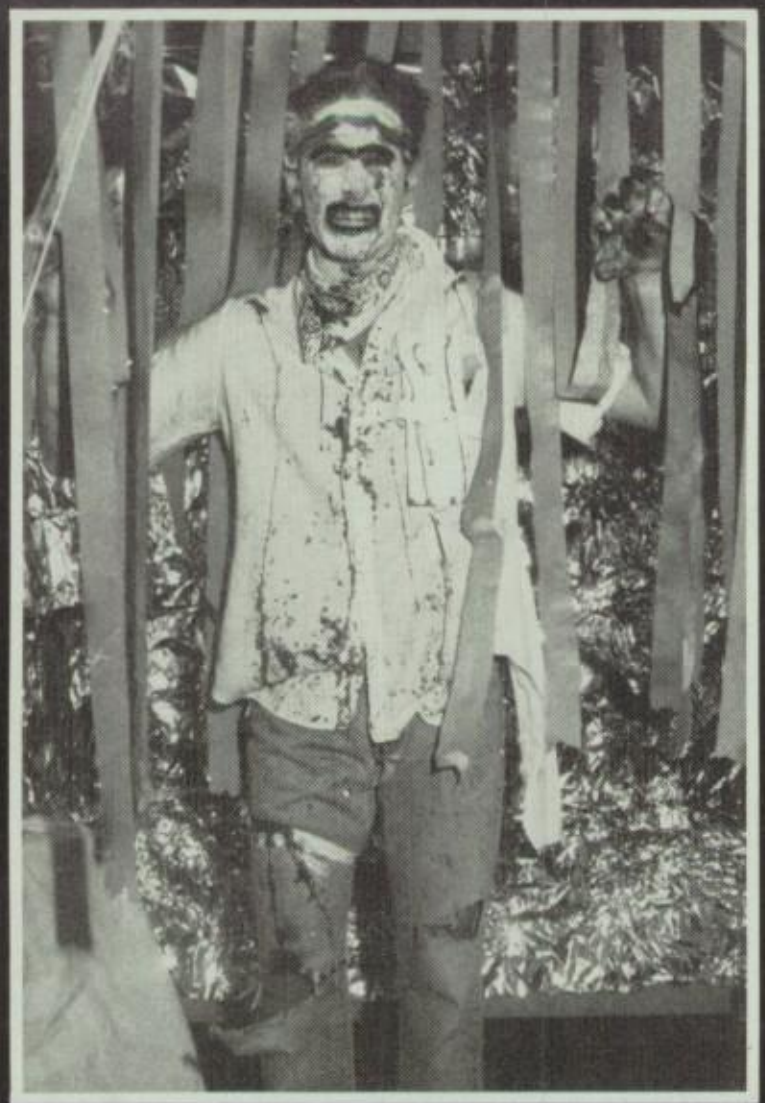
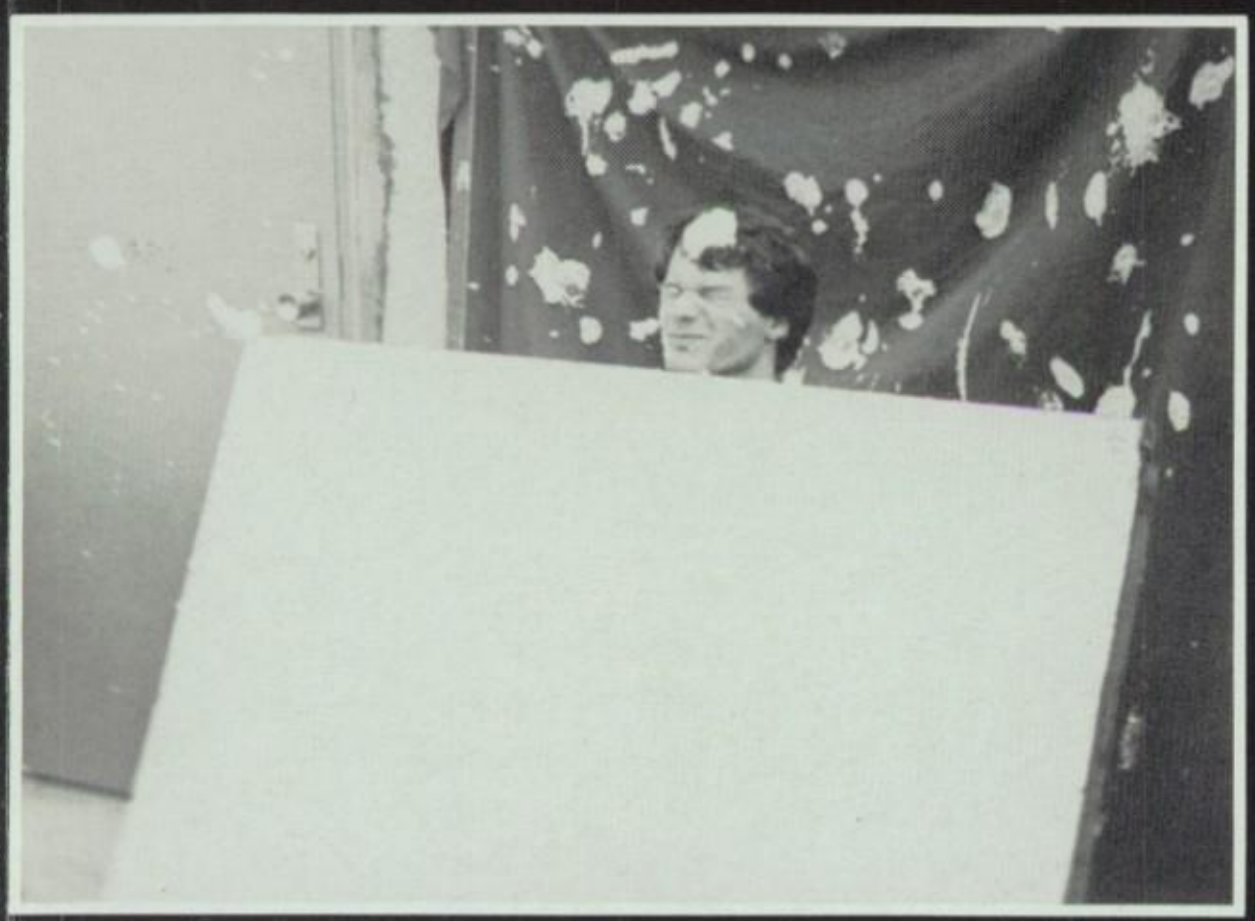


Top right: Sarah Zwerling is the pick of the bunch. ***Above:*** Jeff Hults gets his fair share of shaving cream. ***Right:*** Todd Ravins transformed into his favorite fantasy character. ***Far right:*** Josh Hadler is ready for anything.

Left: Foreign language teacher Marion Kliger gets into the international spirit with this Arab costume, while Fanya Weinberger shows what she was like in high school. ***Center left:*** Malik Smith tosses a pie at a teacher while Andrew Murphy and Eric Barnes await the results. ***Below:*** New teacher Gary Laver "gets it" in the pie throwing booth. ***Bottom:*** Elementary students enter the costume contest in an impressive array of creative Halloween garb.



Every Lunch You Make

Every bite you take, every lunch you make, I'll be watching you. So goes the song, but imagine this: You're sitting in class thinking about the $2.50 in your pocket, and the food it can buy. A hamburger and fries and a drink from the catering truck; strips and chips from Pioneer Chicken; burrito and a large slurpee at 7/11; or any kind of sandwich from Star Deli. The dream goes on.

Elementary students didn't worry about the high cost of lunch off campus, because they brought their own or bought. Marilyn's bagged goodies. For a few, lunch was detention.

Top right: Some take a walk on Robertson for food from 2¢ Plain. ***Center:*** Jr. and Sr. high groups take turns at the truck, a popular new food supplier on campus. ***Above:*** Josh Caine, Adam Biren, Brick Rucker and Julie Kass eat at a blue table. ***Above right:*** The place for a chichen and fries lunch.

Far left: 7/11 is the place to be. ***Left:*** Leslie Danon, Lisa Guerrero, Liz Gordon and Blair Darby stop for something new at Damiano's ***below:*** The catering truck is nothing short of wonderful.

Left: James Lovelace keeps lunch time tabs on Jerald Hopkins, Jeff Hults and Charles Parker in detention. ***Above:*** Laurie Stone, Jamie Wax and Samantha Adler at Daminano's.

The Thing

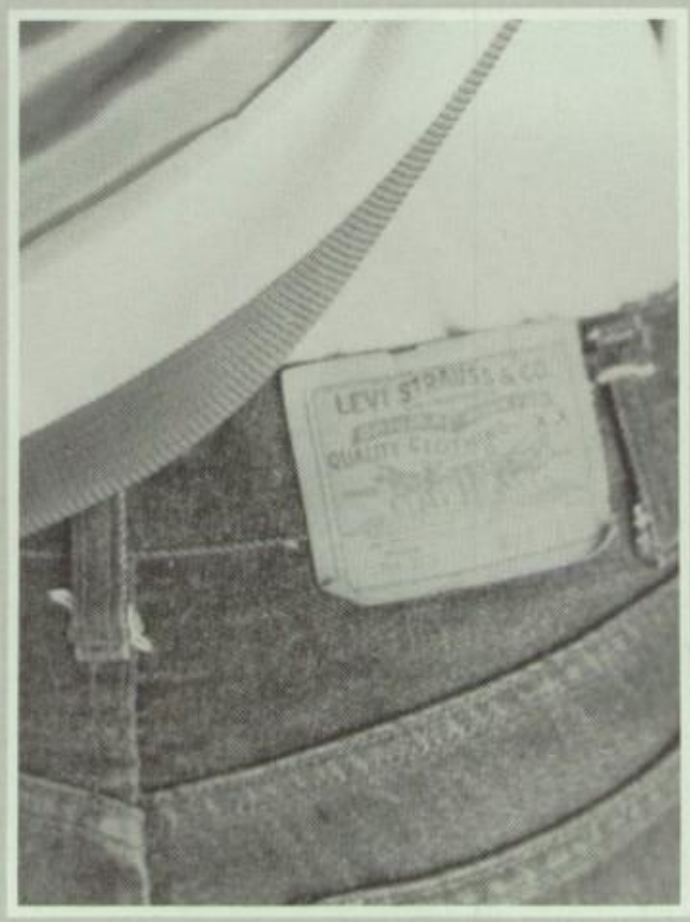
Sure, you can call it fad, call it fashion, say it'll never last . . . but face it. It was THE THING TO DO! THE THING to wear, THE THING to say, THE THING to eat. You just had to get with it, and stay with it.

Guess jeans, Guess overalls, Guess shirts. Levis (all faded and torn, tapered). The Flashdance Look (cut sweatshirt, belts, lots of exotic ear rings to show off the three holes in each ear.

Shine. THE THING To say? Sketch a life. Can't figure it out? Oh my gawwwd!

Hey, for sure, keep your books in your car. Haven't got a car? Keep your books in somebody else's car, ok? (allows you several free trips to the parking lot for educational purposes . . . practice this question, "Can I run out to my car to get my book?")

THE THING to eat . . . grilled cheese, fries, cheeseburgers, ANYTHING from the Leslie's Food Truck. Eat it ANYWHERE. Especially cool to ingest consumables in the parking lot, however.

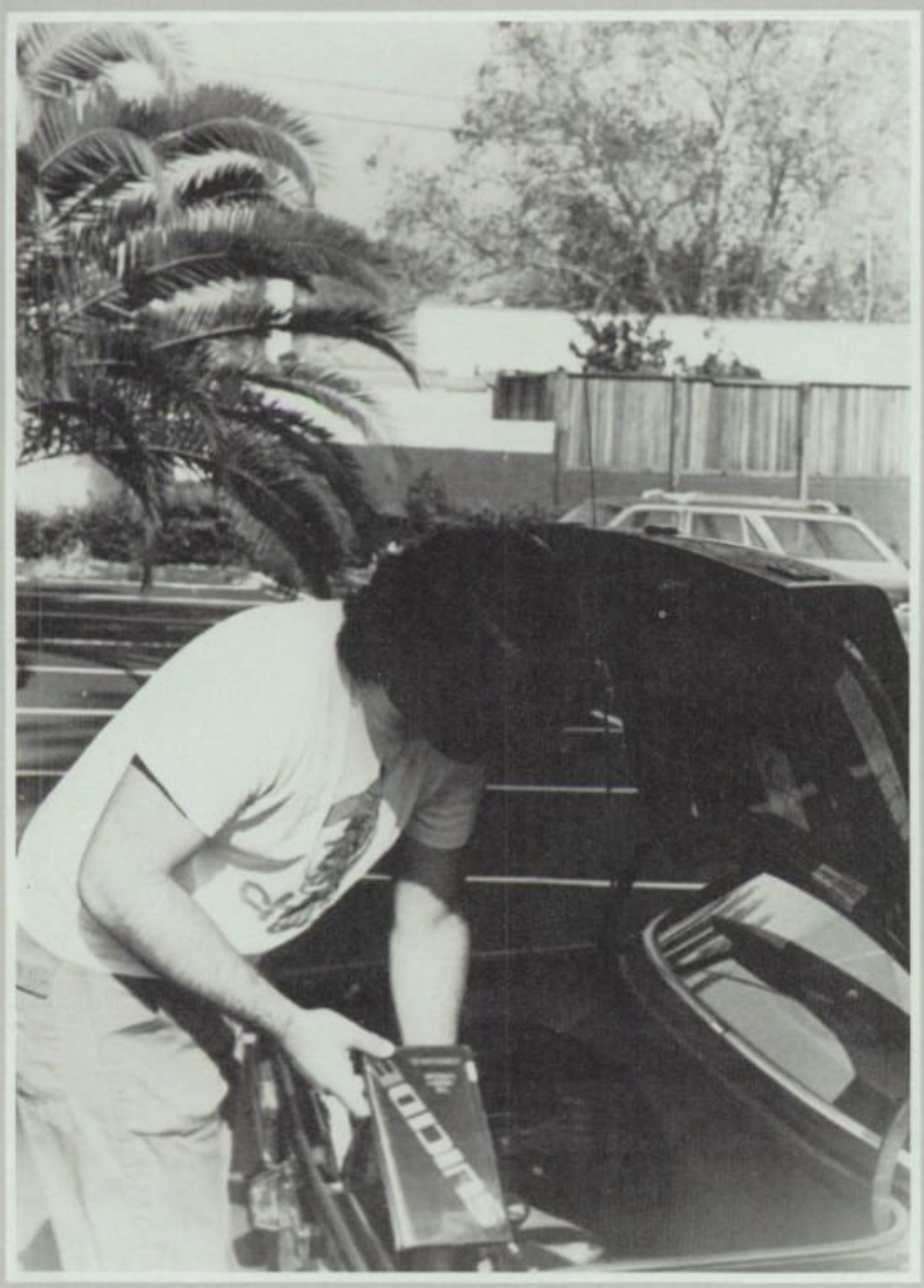


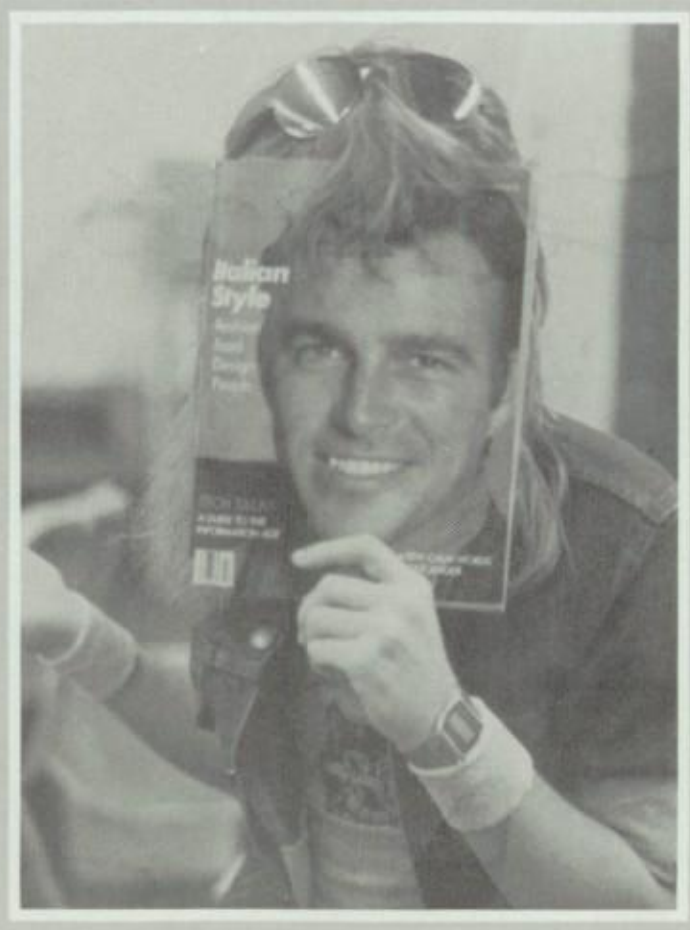
GuessLevisPoloPrepG.Q.

Top left: One of the hottest styles modeled by Candi Root. ***Center:*** Jerald Hopkins showing off his Levis. ***Top right:*** Preppies and Polos are live and well as shown by Alex Fitch. ***Above:*** Loose, below-the-waist belts keep Kim Miller in fashion. ***Right:*** Hettie Straton's hanging ear rings are THE THING To WEAR.

To Do

Left: Paul Momdjian demonstrates the only cool place to keep books. Who needs lockers? ***Below:*** The "GQ" look presented by Todd Ravins, Ron Nickerson, Jerrold Danon and Sean Crane.





Above: A hungry Mitchell Cohen gobbles food from the Leslie's Food Truck. ***Far left:*** Make a mistake? Just use Whiteout and no one will know the difference. Brad Saltzman shows how it's done. ***Left:*** Corey Hayes wonders what it's like to have his face on the cover of GQ.

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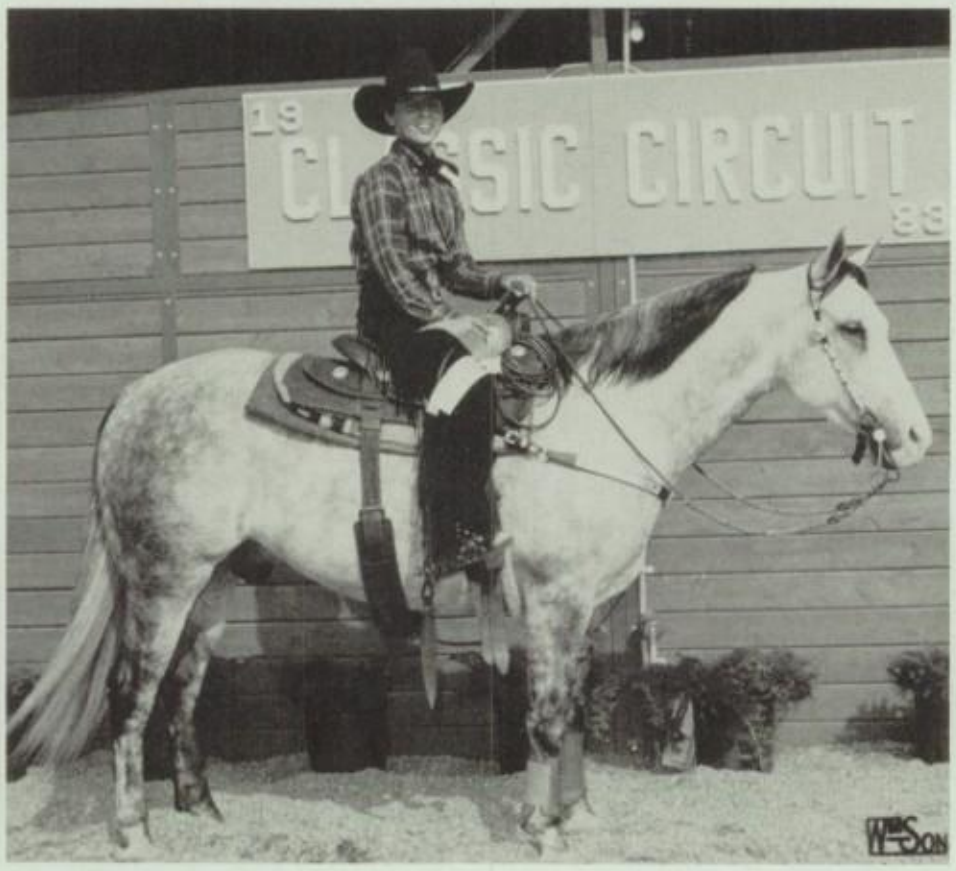
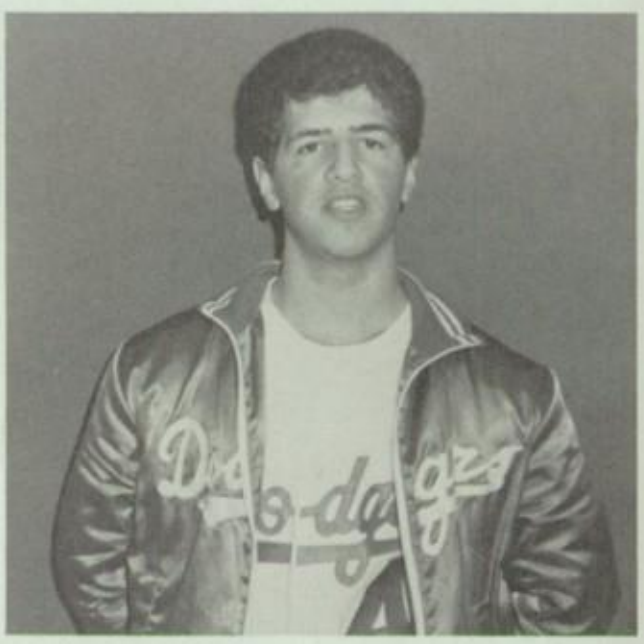
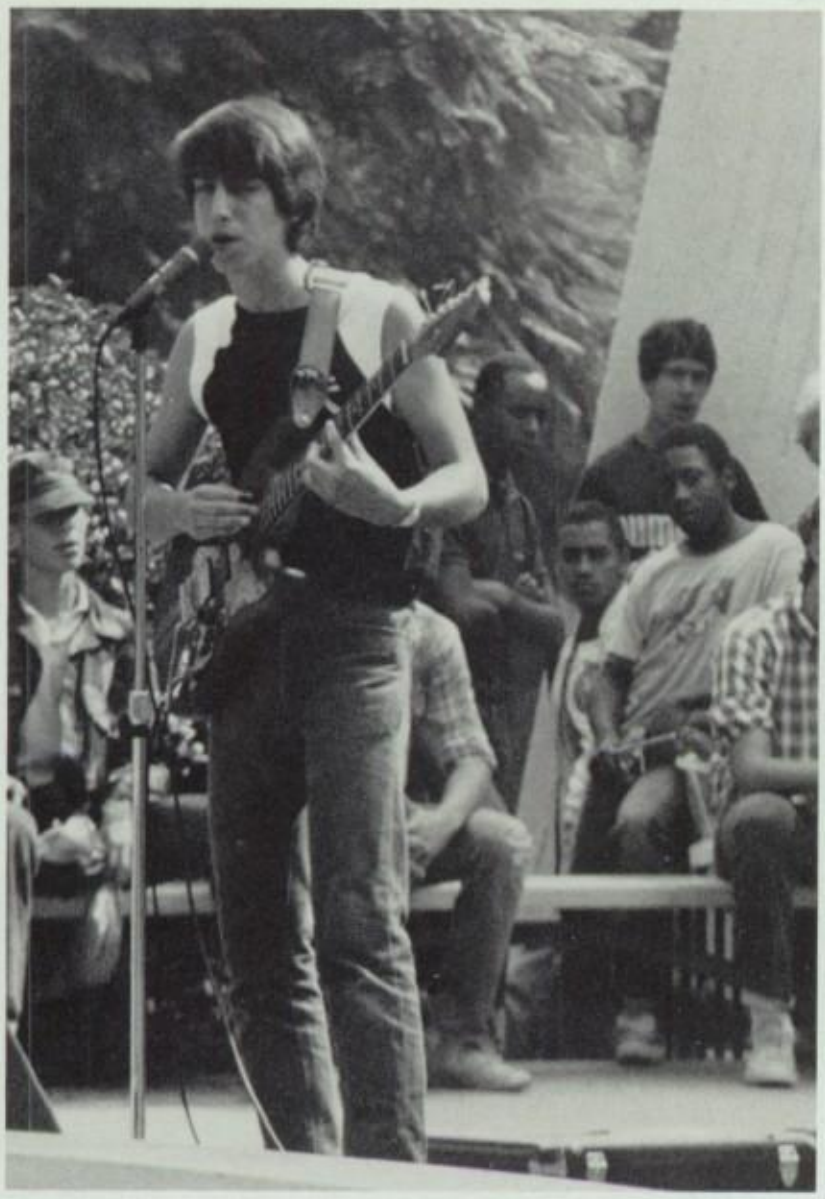




Below: Script writer Adam Ripp's "The Skull of Shamballa" may make it to the silver screen someday. ***Right:*** Marna Stein and her quarter horse Royal V Checks take 1st place in reining. ***Far right:*** Fernando Music pulls off a 360.

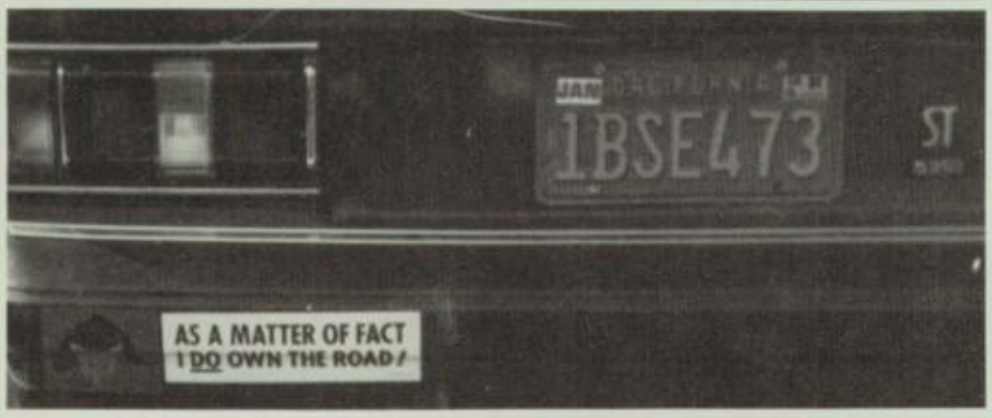
Center left: Tom Colson's Indian Python "Babe" gets the attention of Deen Anderson and Martin Gelbard. ***Center:*** Bruce White speeds over jumps in a motocross competition at Indian Dunes. ***Above:*** The world's most dedicated Dodger fan Jason Jacbos. ***Far left:*** Pierre Artis, Chris Gordon and Adam Ripp match up in video games. ***Left:*** Jeanine Lee and Joanna Sadowsky are tennis buffs.

GAMES
PEOPLE PLAY



Far left: Lead vocalist of "The Motion," Steven Wolfson sings "Affair With A Stranger." Left: A drummer since he was 3-years-old, Ryeland Allison keeps good time for his band "The Motion." Middle left: Blair Darby makes a parrallel turn in Park City, Utah. Center: Blair also enjoys drop-knee boarding as he rides along the face of a wave. Lower left: Shawn Needleman practices before a motorcross race at Indian Dunes. Lower right: Break dancer Pierre Artis demonstrates the "King Tut." Jerrold Danon's favorite solo.

Todd Ravins: "The fox shows dignity. The other one shows I'm the number one driver."



Gary Laskin: The ultimate sculpture created by the Newbridge Mixed Media instructor.

Gary Laver: "It's a hell of a film! It's head and shoulders above any other movie."

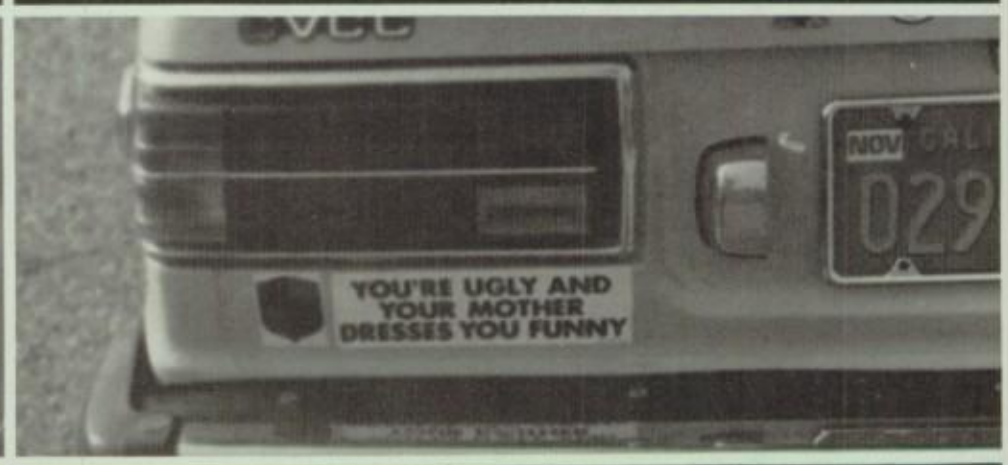
Bruce White: "They show what I do in spare time. Half of them are just goof around stickers. I didn't have any other place to put 'em."

Get the message?

Martin Gelbard: "It's a cliche to put on bumper stickers, so I found a couple that were pretty good."

Marna Stein: "It just describes what I am. A Beverly Hills cowgirl.

Nancy Crawford: "I wanted "HOBBIT" but Paul Williams had it. So I got "ELVES."

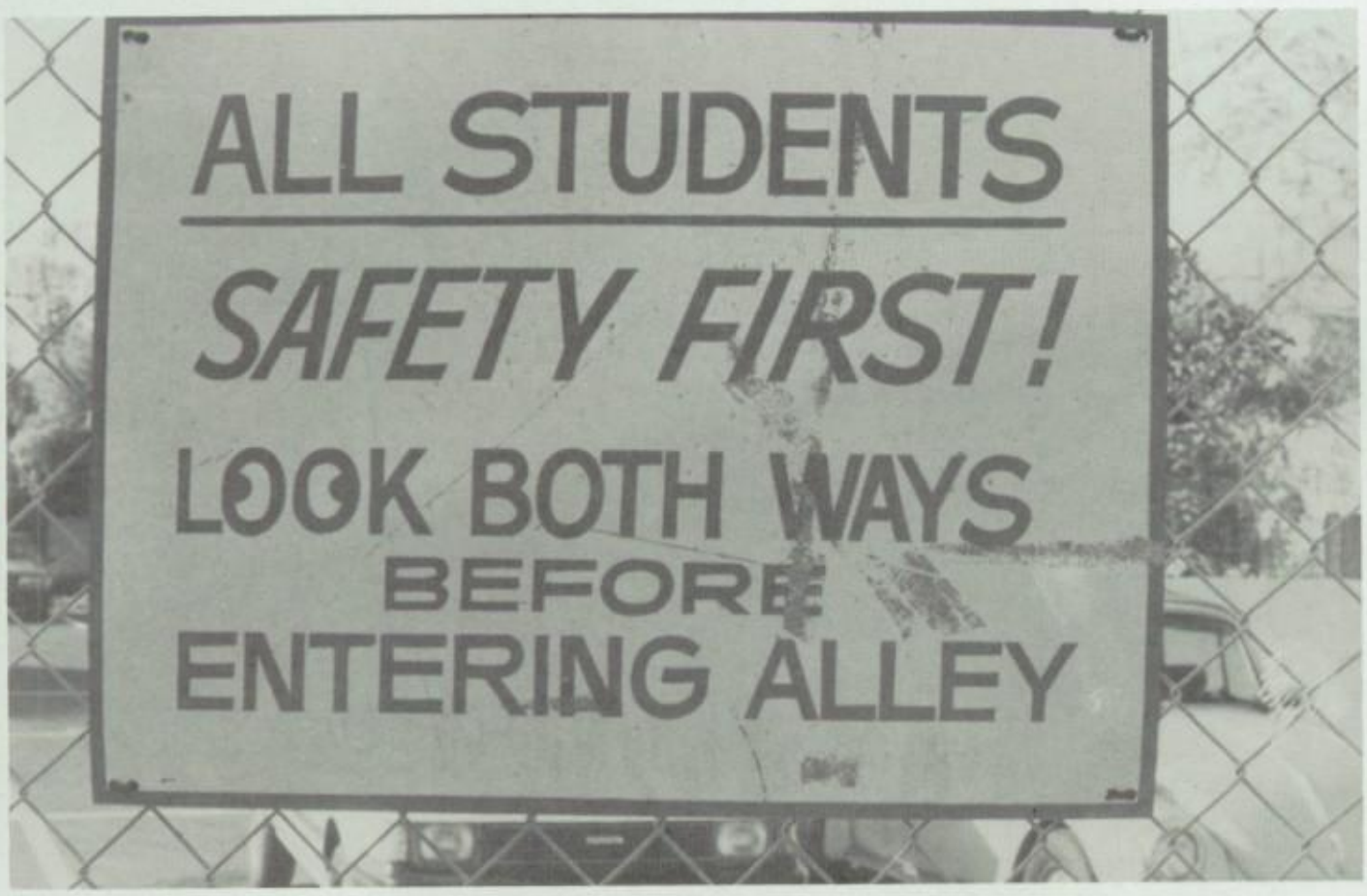


Jeff Wannberg: "That's all I have to say to the majority of drivers on the road."

Focus on the parking lot

The parking lot got a fresh coat of black paint. and white lines marked off stalls for student and teachers' cars, but all this school improvement wasn't too popular with the driving students who had to follow a new policy if they wanted to park on campus. Parking fee, $40.

There were problems with trash accumulation in the lot, too. The dumpster and additional trash cans helped make it easier for those who used the area to keep it clean.



Top: Numbered stalls keep order. ***Left:*** This sign shows what position your eyes should be in when crossing the alley. ***Lower left:*** An indispensable item on Campus. ***Below:*** Didi Lipschitz, Daphne Spalding and Nancy Fox seem sooo happy to be on their way to class. ***Above:*** Mike, Jamie, Alexis and Michelle's hang out.

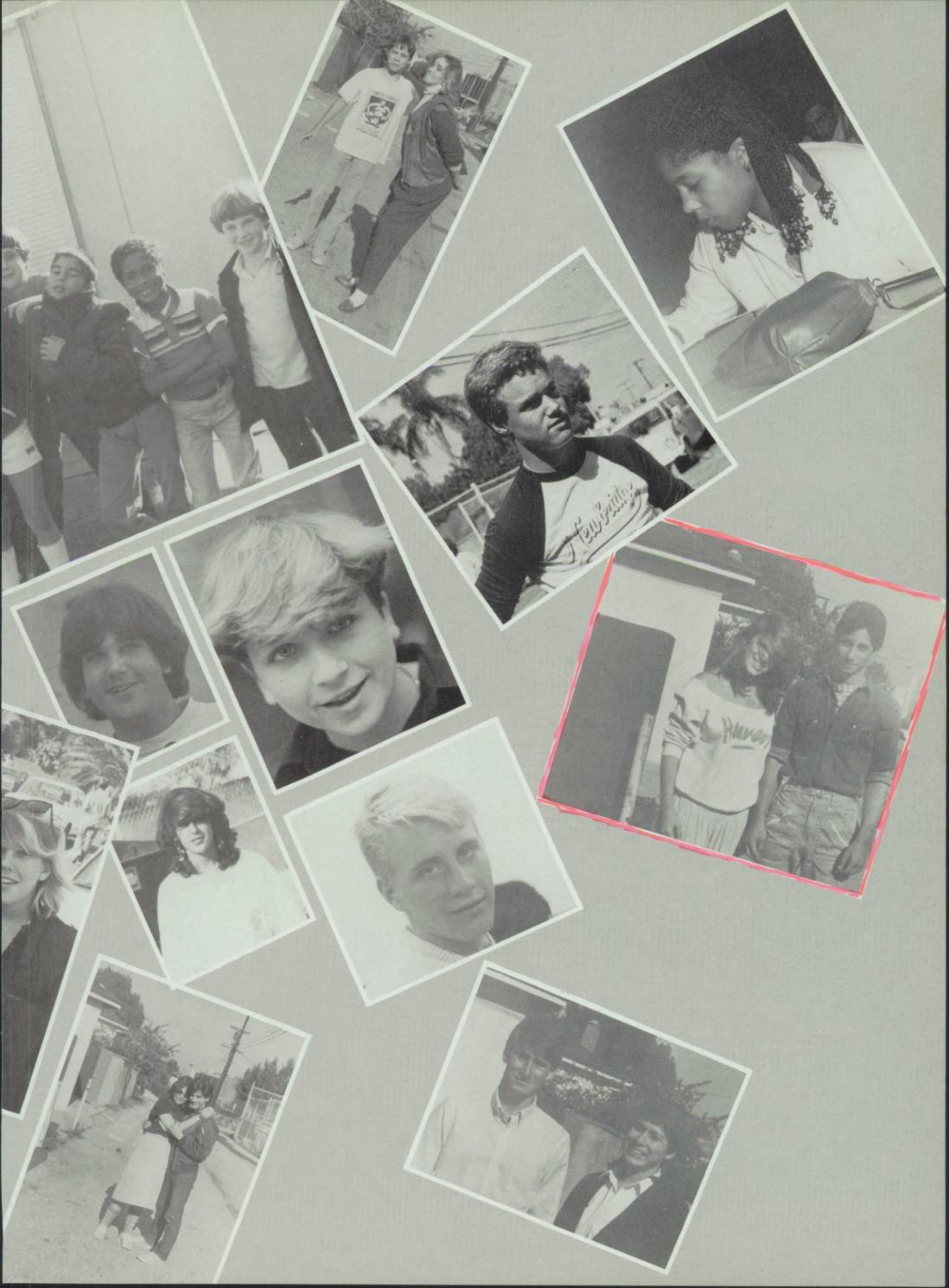
Superlatives!

7-12 Grade

Prettiest/Most Handsome
Laurie Stone, Ron Nickerson
Best Eyes
Hettie Stratton, Paul Momdjian
Nicest Smile
Boo Kurtz, Derrick Hardwick
Best Body
Candi Root, Jerrold Danon
Best Dressed
Jennifer Moss, Jeff Wannberg
Best Sense of Humor
Daphne Spalding, Jason Stroud
Best Athlete
Courtney Pace, Todd Ravins
Most Likely to Succeed
Theresa Flynt, Gary Coleman
Loudest
Karl Niemoller, Patty Levy
Unique
Samantha Adler, Corey Hayes
Most Academic
Sima Salek, Richard Fox
Best Couple
Ingrid Oliansky, Justin DiPego

1st-6th Grade

Cutest
Jaamal Ashe, Alexander Polinsky, Sarah Zwerling, Brooke Lober, Alexandra Mothersbaugh
Funniest
Benji Sporl, Jeff Anteau, Mathew King, Erika Erdmann, Zoe Durrah, Natia Sabatelli
Most Athletic
Michael Robbins, Brick Rucker, Jenny Burbidge,
Cutest Smile
Valentine Adell, Jeanine Lee, Zak DiPego, Scott Thomas-Fitch, Janal Robertson



6:28 a.m. "This is your hit radio KKHR with another cash call deposit . . . and our 'cool school' for today is Newbridge. . ."

Before & After School

Another World

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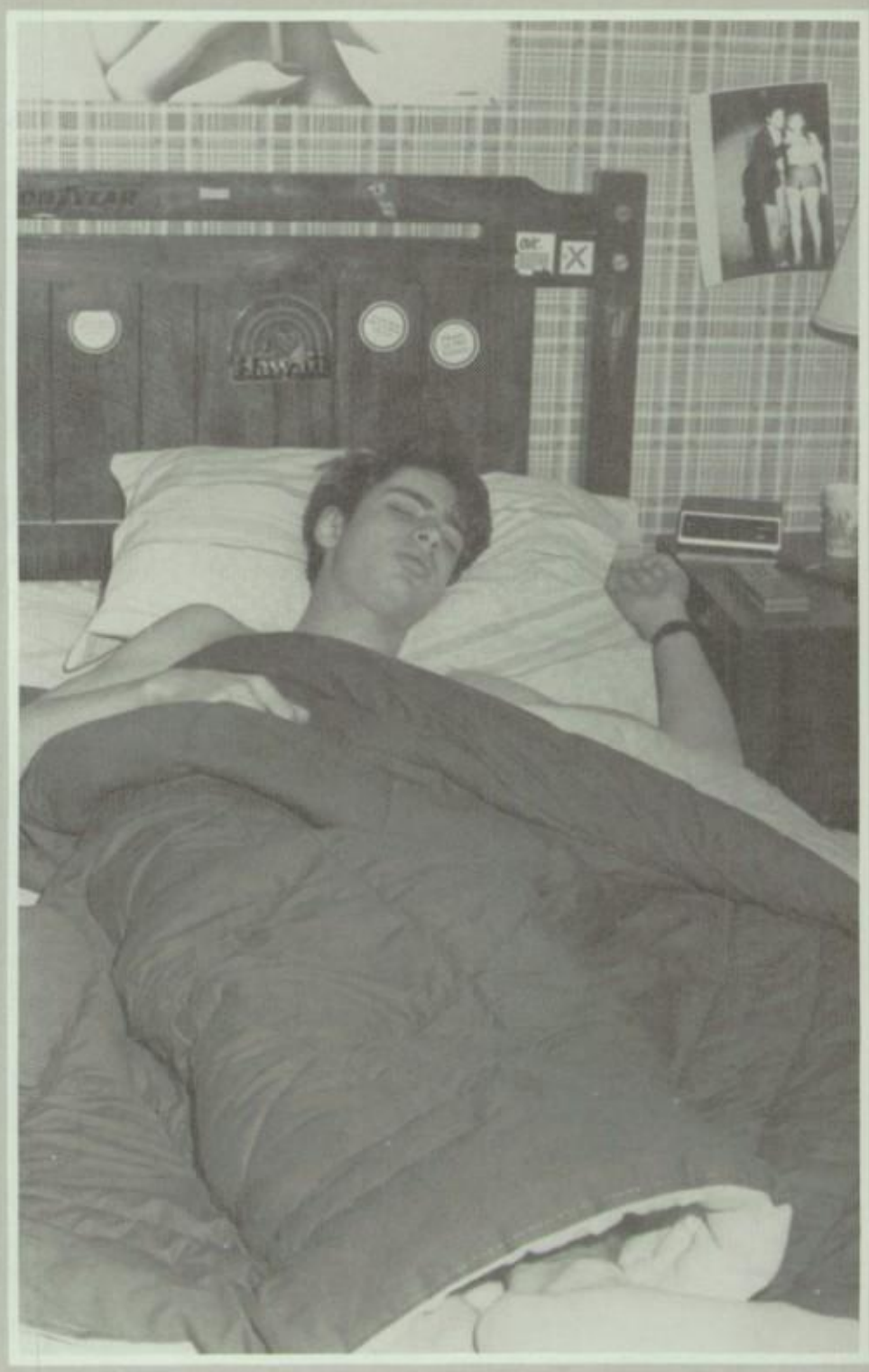


7:23 a.m. This is pretty gross . . . oh, well, it's either this or the catering truck.

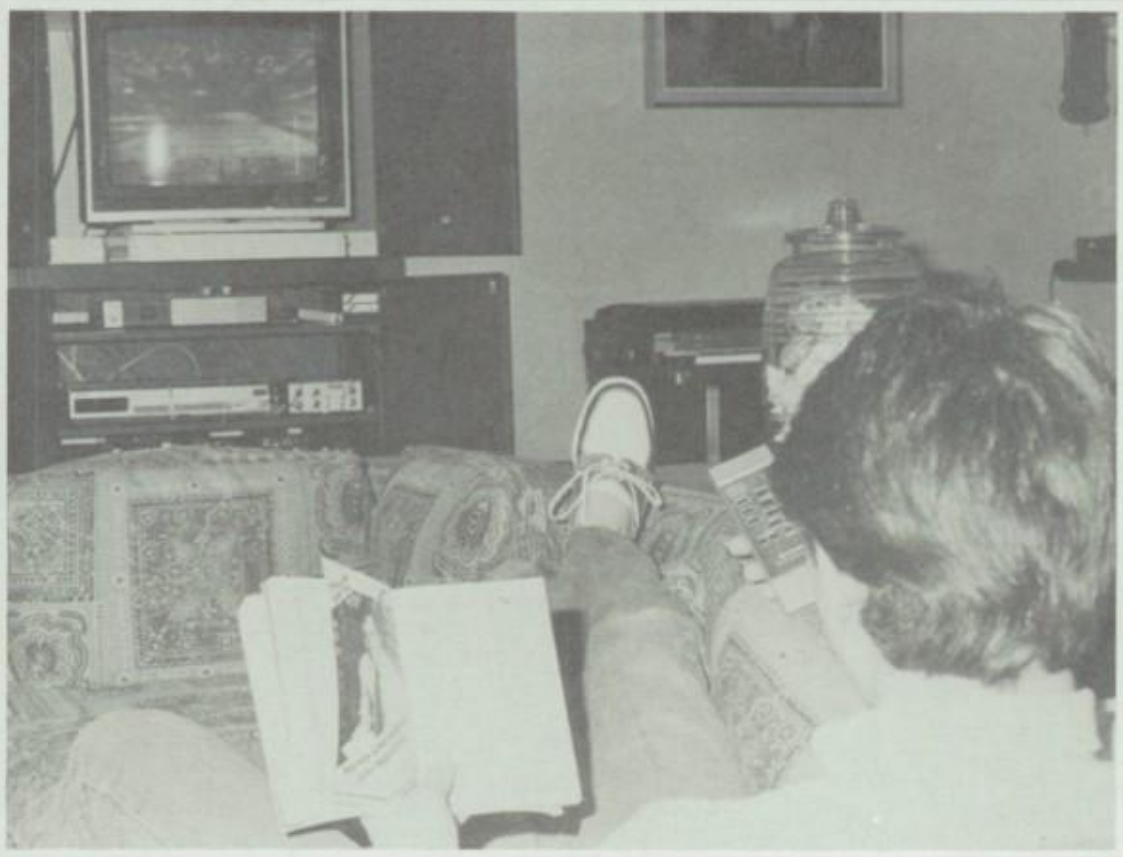
8:11 a.m. Tsskk! Someone's in my spot again.

3:03 p.m.

Cool! Let's get down to 7.

3:04 p.m.

Killer . . . The line wasn't too long.



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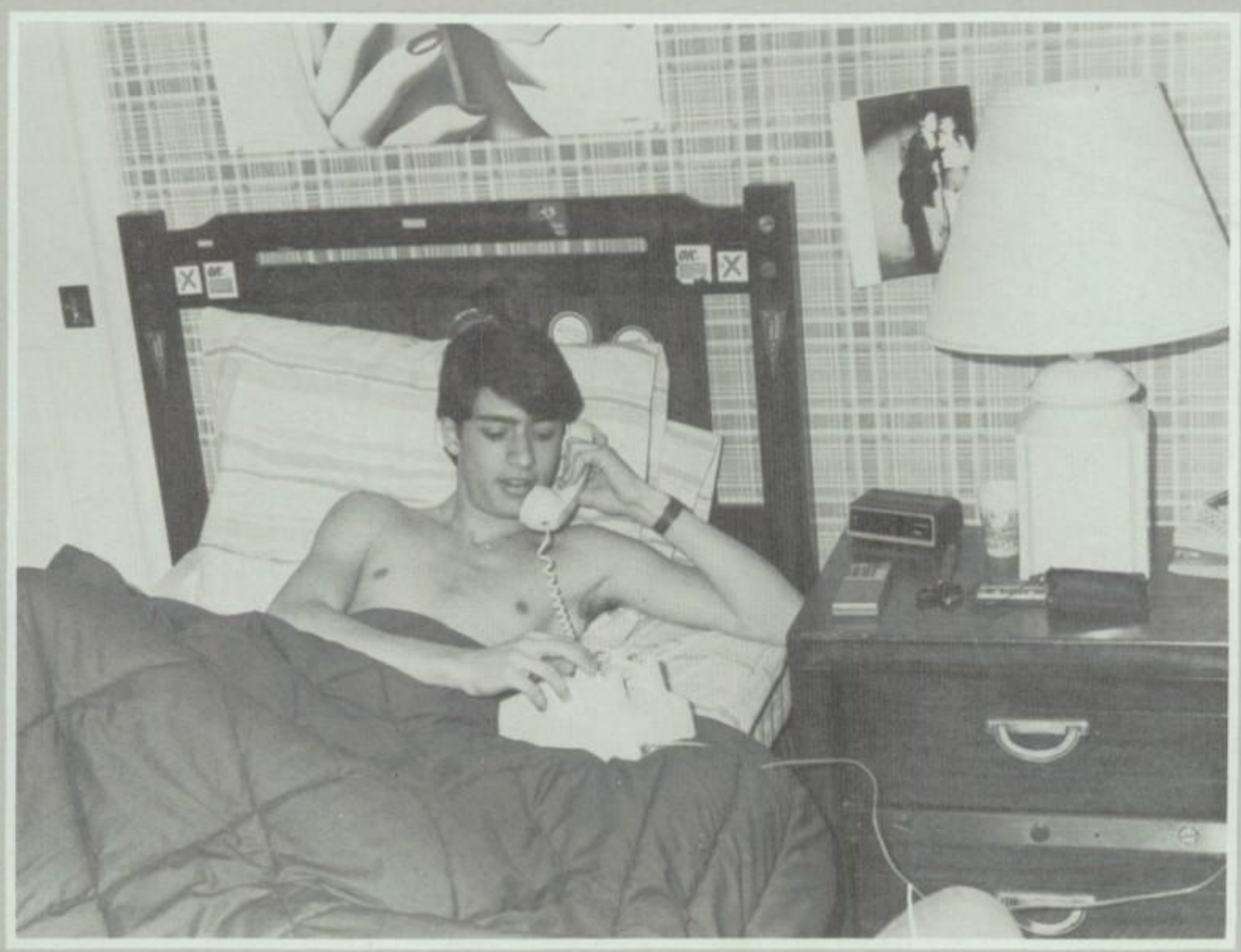
Gee . . . I missed "People's Court" by 3 minutes . . . "Brady Bunch comes on at 5:30 . . . MTV until then. . .



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This is going to take too long . . . I'll call her now . . . I'll just do it at break tomorrow. . .

10:19 p.m.

Finally! Hi . . . it's me. . .

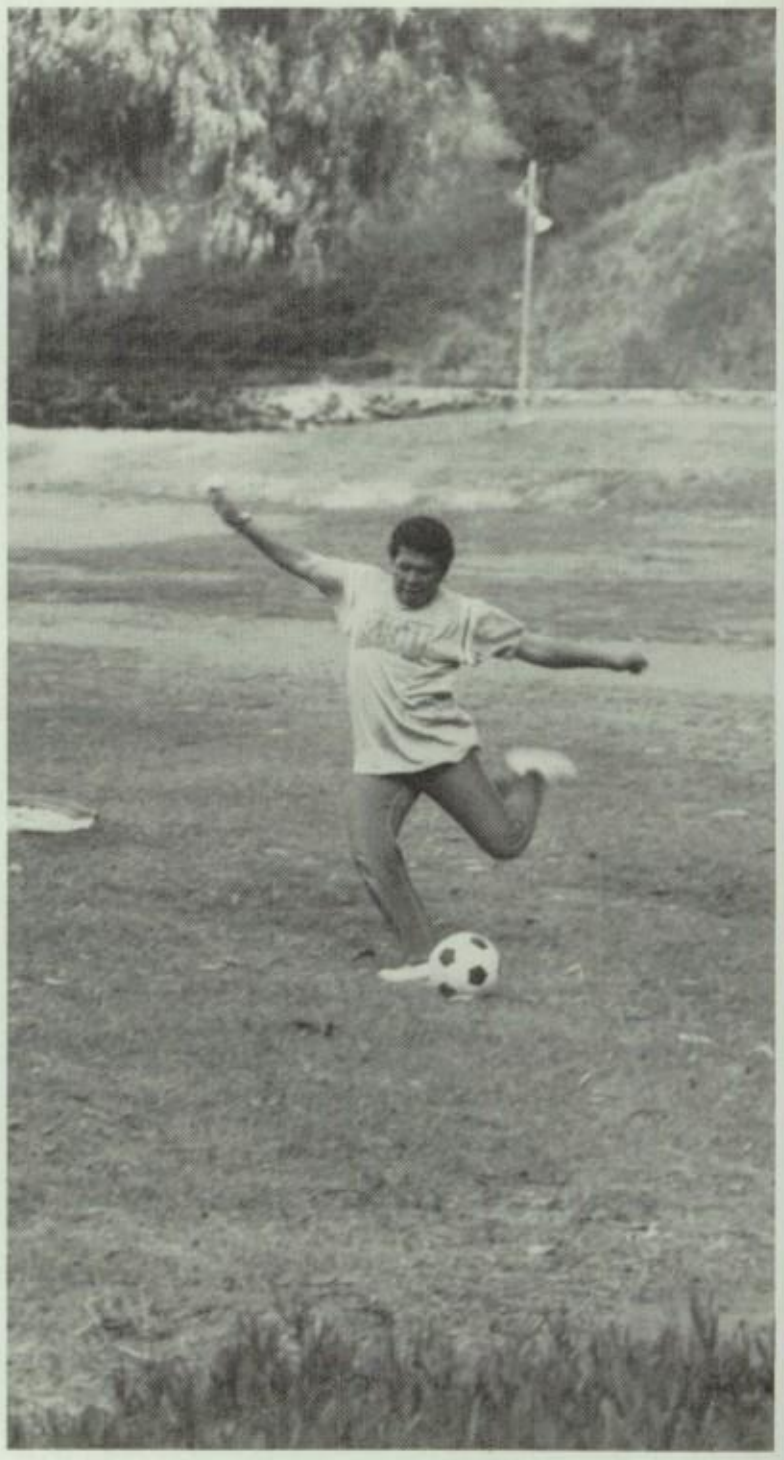
Catalina Island

Escape from Newbridge

It was a sailing, skin diving, hiking adventure week in November for 10-11th graders who set up camp on Catalina's Toyon Bay.

After a brief walk around Avalon they got settled in their dorms to plan snorkeling, hiking and lab activities. They even had a little free time each morning for inter-dorm visitation.

Right: Amir Risyad plans to score one for his group on Catalina. ***Below:*** Waiting for transportation to camp are Marla Wolfson, Tracey Diana, Marla Frankel, Jamie Wax and Veronique Rivlin.



Above: Enjoying the ocean view are hikers Justin DiPego, Tony Pevey, Jason Stroud, Marla Frankel, Injun Joe, Martin Gelbard, Jason Colbert, Leslie Pearce, Sarah Crandall, Tracey Kardell, V. Rivlin and Marlene Beckman.

Top: Watching people wiggle into wet suits can be amusing. On deck for the big plunge are Nik Adell, Mike Reisman, Jennifer Moss, Lisa Guerrero, Loren Buckley and Alexis Nahabedian. ***Far left:*** Not everybody wants to get his feet wet. ***Left:*** The mountains or the beach? At Catalina 10-11th graders had both. ***Below:*** Jason Colbert, Tony Levey, Jason Stroud, Veronique Rivlin, Injun Joe their guide, Sarah Crandall, Jostin DiPego, Tracey Kardell and Marlene Beckman discover species indigenous to Catalina.

Yosemite

The Great Adventure

From Nov 6-10 hardly a 7-8-9th grader could be found on campus because they were all at Yosemite National Park!

The group visited 2 places during this week. They spent 2 days at Crane Flat, where dorms were a bit cold and food a little less than perfect, but everyone toughed it out.

In Yosemite Valley the cafeteria show was much better and they slept 3 to a cabin in warm comfort at the 10 pm curfew.

Plenty of exploring, rock climbing and hiking filled their days and they also visited Spider Cave where they walked around in total darkness.

On the return trip they stopped at McDonald's and watched Danny Bremson and Erik Williams dance. Everone agreed. Yosemite was a very successful trip.

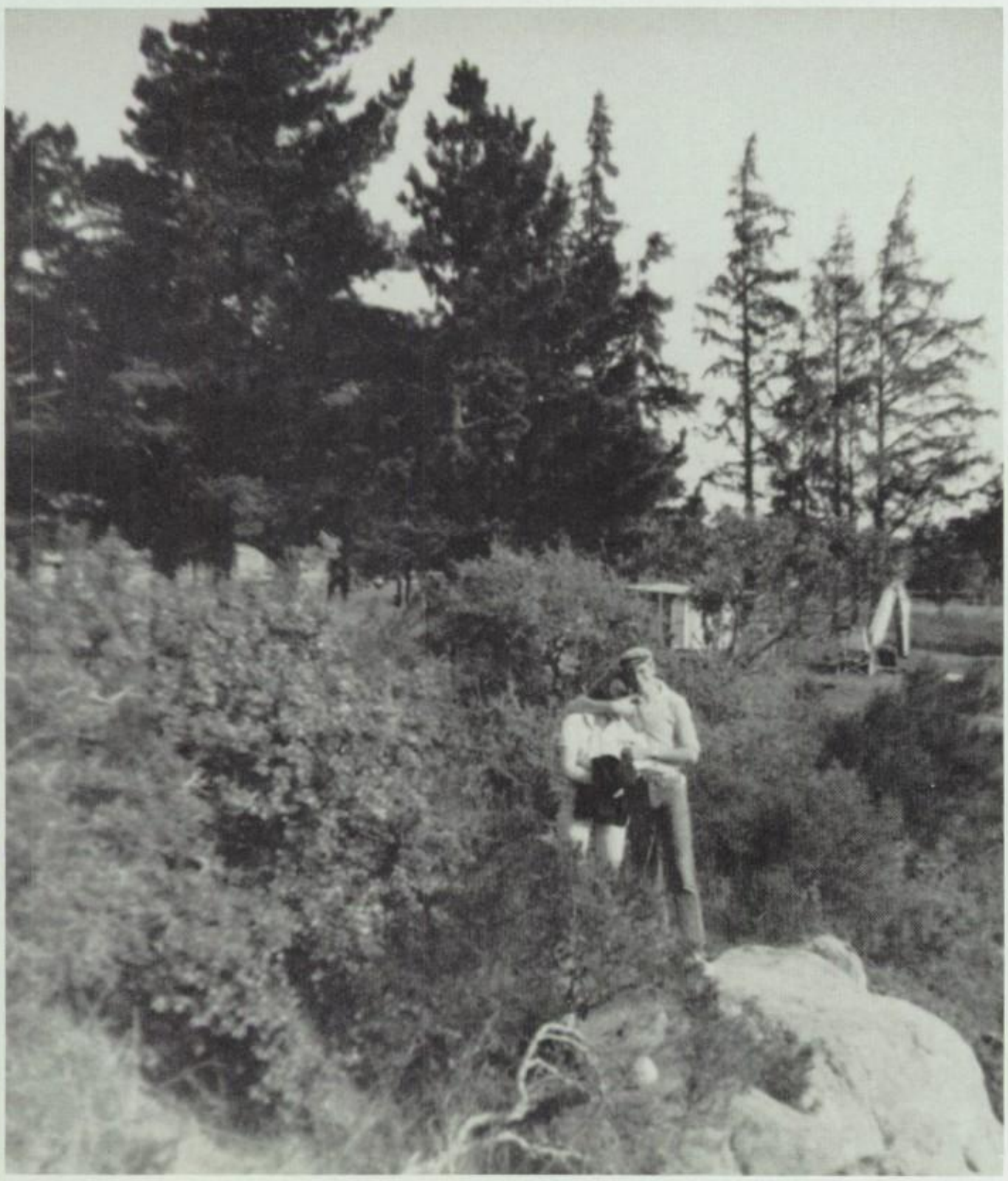
Top: A quiet time at Yosemite for Nicole Tow to think about growing things and natural beauty. ***Far right:*** Facilities a lot more primitive than Newbridge are inspected by Lisa Epstein, Peace Hauffe, Kelly Haas and Holly Stelzel. ***Right:*** Junior highers inside a giant redwood.

Right: Proving that even 7th and 8th graders get tired out are hikers Lisa Wyatt, Joseph Ramos, Jordon Lesavoy, Joel Rivlin, Erik Williams, Richard Fox and Brad Baker.

Lovely Place

It's quiet up here
And the air is clear
Hiking with friends
Up with the trees and
animals
What a lovely view from
up here
I wish I could stay here
forever
And Enjoy the lovely
surroundings

Collective Poetry at
Yosemite



Santa Barbara

The Senior Trip

Seniors went camping at Jane Fonda's ranch north up the coast, otherwise known as Laurel Springs.

Dennis Zane, Joel Schwartz and Nancy Crawford accompanied the class who traveled in 3 cars for a week of totally kicked back camp adventure.

The days included dinner and conversation at a S.B. restaurant, a Richard Pryor movie and a visit to an arcade. At the ranch students could rest or do almost anything their hearts desired, although playing a game called "The Thing" (an intellectual version of tag) was a highlight of the week's fun.

Left: Seniors Kim Miller and Jeff Wannberg explore the wooded ranch atmosphere north of Santa Barbara.

Learning together

Special Events

Students were always eager to get out of class. Field trips, assemblies or special projects provided plenty of opportunity. Some of the year's events were: ***3rd/4th***—The LA Children's Museum, The Page Museum, Natural History Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, San Fernando Mission, Southwest Indian Museum. ***5th/6th***—T-Shirt Factory, Westwood Horizons Retirement Hotel (All elem. classes). ***7th/8th—Science***—Cabrillo tidepools, LA Zoo, Page Museum, whale watching. ***Biology Class***—Marineland, Beverly Hills Hospital, Cold Creek Canyon. ***Zoology Class***—Cabrillo Marine Museum. ***10th/11th English***—The film "Educating Rita," ***Journalism***—LA Times. ***11th/12th Social Studies***—Municipal Court. ***Drama***—A major motion picture, Mark Taper Forum. ***Mixed Media***—LA County Museum of Art, UCLA Art Ballery and Sculpture Court, Getty Museum, LA institute of Contemporary Art, Marina Del Rey. ***All Secondary Students***—WOW Skating Rink, Film The Right Stuff." ***Assemblies***—Topics: Awards; Discussion of campus litter, smoking; Pep Rally; Slide Shows for fall trips; Drug/Alcohol Awareness meeting; Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration.

Top left: Newbridge attends "The Right Stuff" at Century City theater. ***Top right:*** Mike Jacobson explains the concept of a community meeting during an assembly. ***Center:*** Musical entertainment during secondary Open House festivities in October. Tony Levey speaks out against cigarette smoking on campus.

Above: Students participate in the rule making process in an open discussion of smoking policy. ***Right:*** Biology students Liz Gordon, Blair Darby and Chynna Phillips at Marineland.

Left: Hilary Mosher Reece coordinates the year's assembly schedule with entertainment such as a drug/alcohol awareness performance by members of the Twelfth Night Repertory Group. ***Center:*** Deep sea diver and scientist Dr. Sylvia Earle relates her experiences in a slide show. Food Drive collectors Fernando Music, Dylan Ponicsan, Ed Sporl and Lisa Elstein. ***Below:*** Holiday cookie structures created by V. Sodofski, S. Zwerling, V. Adelle, B. Sporl, M. Robbins and J. Lee.

Left: A trip to the Marine Museum by Zoology students Robert Lecker, Loren Buckley, Candi Root, Paul Momdjian, Ben Rapoport and instructor Bob Fredricks. ***Above:*** A Thanksgiving feast on the playground for elementary students and their guests.

To Each His Own Tunes

Turn On The Music

Left: Samantha Maree sings a song from the musical "Oliver" at Open House, but for listening enjoyment she preferes rock. ***Far right:*** Nancy Crawford has a classic ear for classic music.

Right: Chris Dawson can play any music he wants, but his favorite is Ragtime.

Right: Tene Carr, Letitia Wright and Sheena White hold their favorite album, Michael Jackson's "Thriller." ***Far right:*** This is a very large instrument of sound.

Top: Elementary students sing and play musical instruments at the Pot Luck Dinner. ***Center left:*** Break dancer Valentine Adell ***Above:*** James Lovelace acquires the autograph of his favorite singer. ***Far left:*** Liz Gordon sings a tune from the Top 40. ***Left:*** Does the kind of music you like influence the clothes you wear? Ask Lisa Guererro and Jennifer Moss.

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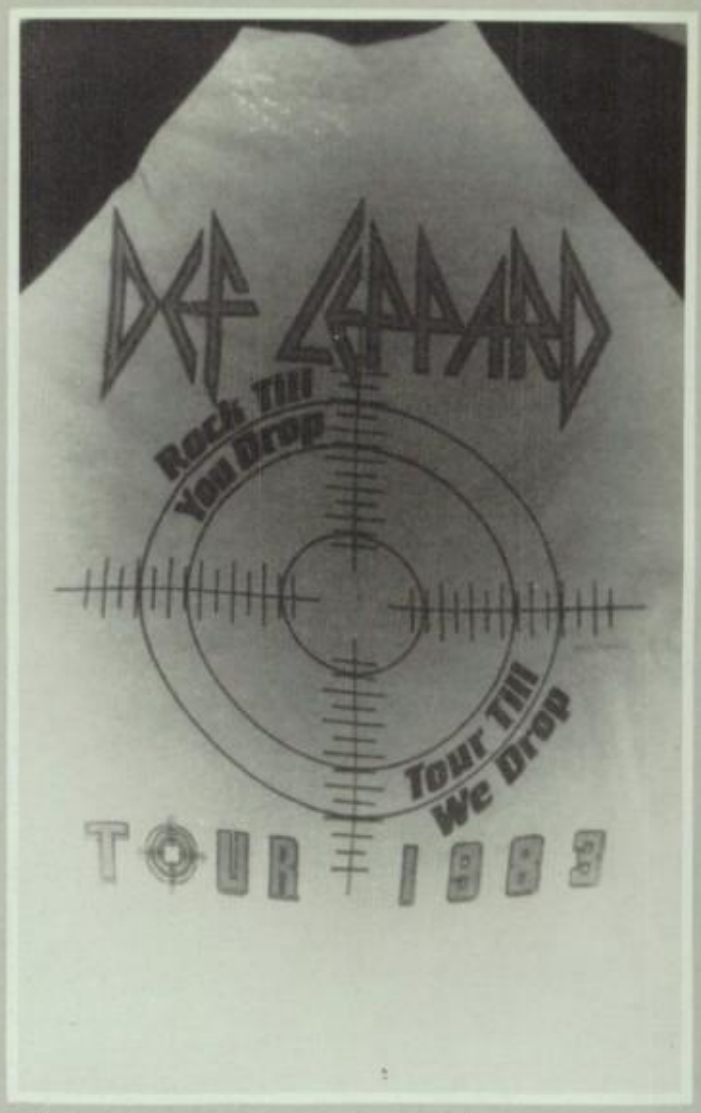
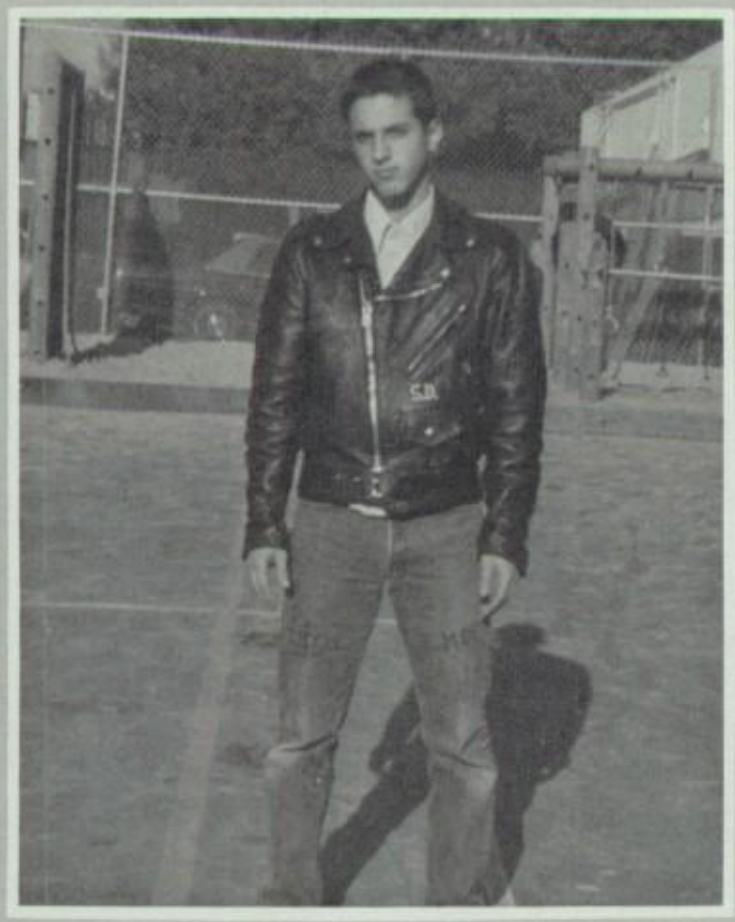


Right: Advertising one of the best rock groups of the year. ***Below:*** Many students attend concerts of groups like VAN HALEN. ***Left:*** It took Corey Hayes a very long time to make this vest. Now he wears it with pride. ***Bottom left:*** Mild mannered Jason Colbert is really a very good rock drummer. ***Bottom right:*** Blair Darby shows off his musical talents.

Left: Loren Buckley is a true man of his music. ***Below:*** Fernando Music wears one of the best punk haircuts in school.



PUNK AT LARGE

Center left: David Spero in punker clothes. ***Above:*** Music lovers Boo Kurtz, Chynna Phillips, Blair Darby and Samantha Maree. ***Far left:*** Mike Reisman is probably listening to a punk band. ***Left:*** Samantha Adler's love for music is well known at Newbridge.

Wait until dark

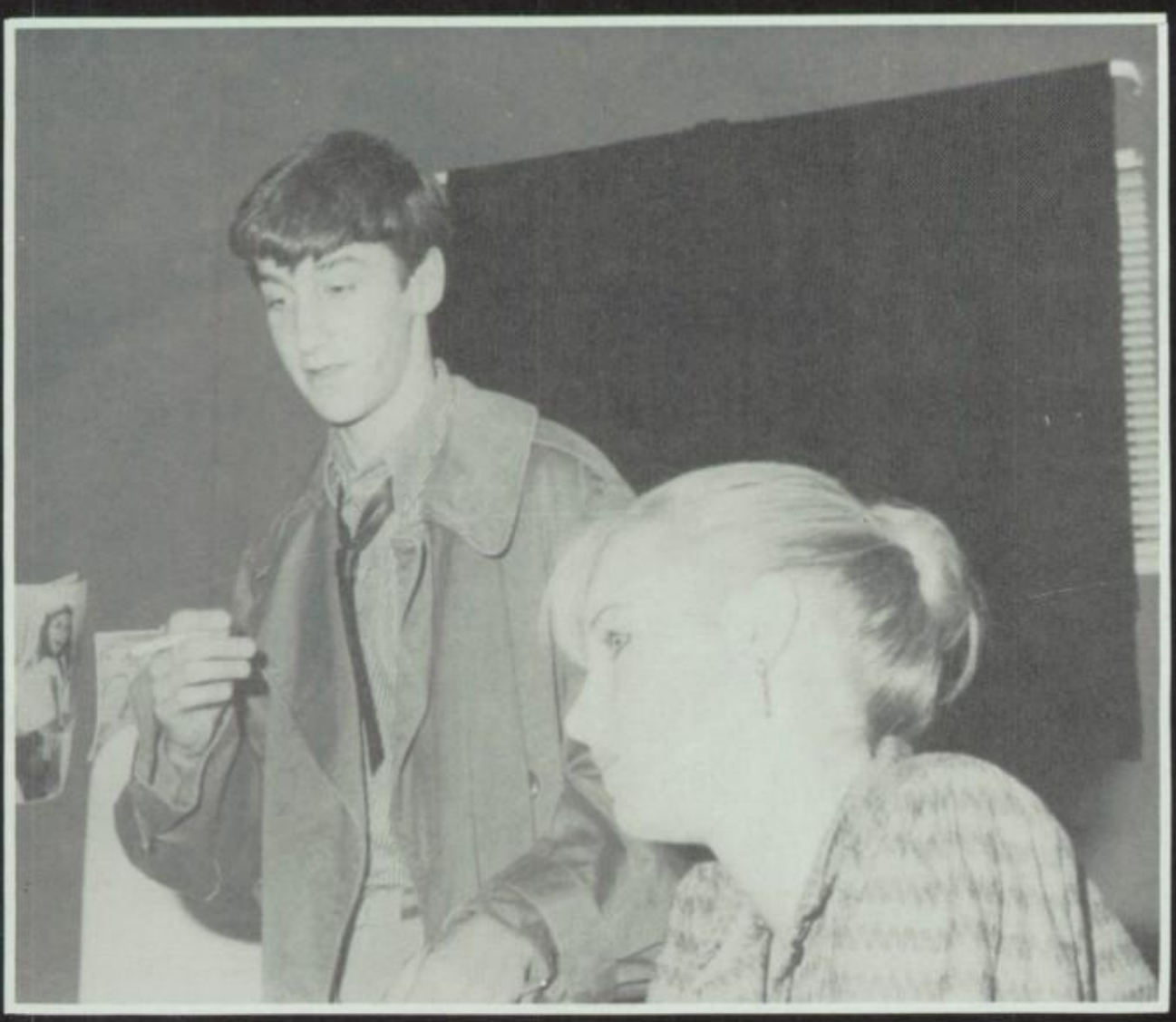
Halloween was a perfect time to put on the suspense thriller "Wait Until Dark." Around 100 people attended the fall performances starring Chynna Phillips as the blind Susy Hendrix and Jason Stroud as murderer Mr. Roat. Director Hilary Mosher Reece called the play really spooky. "It had the audience on the edge of their seats in some parts."

Chynna found her role difficult at first. "It wasn't easy stumbling around, bumping into things and talking to walls." Other cast members included Tony Levey as Suzy's husband, Jon Wigan and Samantha Maree as ex-cons, Karissa Franklin as Gloria, and Jason Colbert and Boo Kurtz as police officers.

As with any performance, there were some technical problems such as flickering lights, a phone ringing once too often, forgotten lines and cues. The set had to be designed from a limited budget, but somehow the needed kitchen appliances and even a couch from Hilary's living room put it all together for opening night.

Above: Page 38-Scenes from the dramatic Fall Play "Wait Until Dark" which starred members of the Newbridge Drama class. The play was directed by Hilary Mosher Reece.

Left: Drama instructor and play director Hilary Mosher Reece speaks to her company from the set of "Wait Until Dark."



Left: Tony Levey and Chynna Phillips practice blocking a scene. ***Above:*** Jon Wigan, Samantha Maree and Jason Stroud in after-school rehearsal.

Journalism's Publication Makes Debut

Almost 30 high schoolers found themselves enrolled in a new English elective this year. Suddenly, they were expected to become news hounds . . . reporters . . . JOURNALISTS!

In their unfamiliar roles as collectors and interpreters of school news, the class struggled to change their writing style to accomodate a strange and different one. They learned the concepts "inverted pyramid", "editorial and lead ." Then, just before winter holiday, with a lot of heated debate over the selection of a name, ***Newswave*** was born. The first edition of this latest Newbridge student newspaper was published and distributed. The 4-page newspaper contained 16 articles and one photo. Several editions were planned for the year.

Right: Newswave Staff (seated) Leslie Frank, Todd Ravins, Martin Gelbard, Tony Levey, Ron Nickerson, Brad Saltzman, Jamie Wax. (back) Veronique Rivlin, Ed Sporl, Ken Kokin, Tracey Kardell, Steve Bikoff, Marla Frankel, Jerrold Danon, Chynna Phillips, Justin DiPego, Blair Darby, Candi Root, Liz Gordon, editor Alex Fitch, Eric Williams, teacher assist. Ross Ravis, Brad Jacobson, instructor Carol Kearney (not pictured editor Didi Lipschitz, Amir and Rizal Risyad, Debbie Vaugln)

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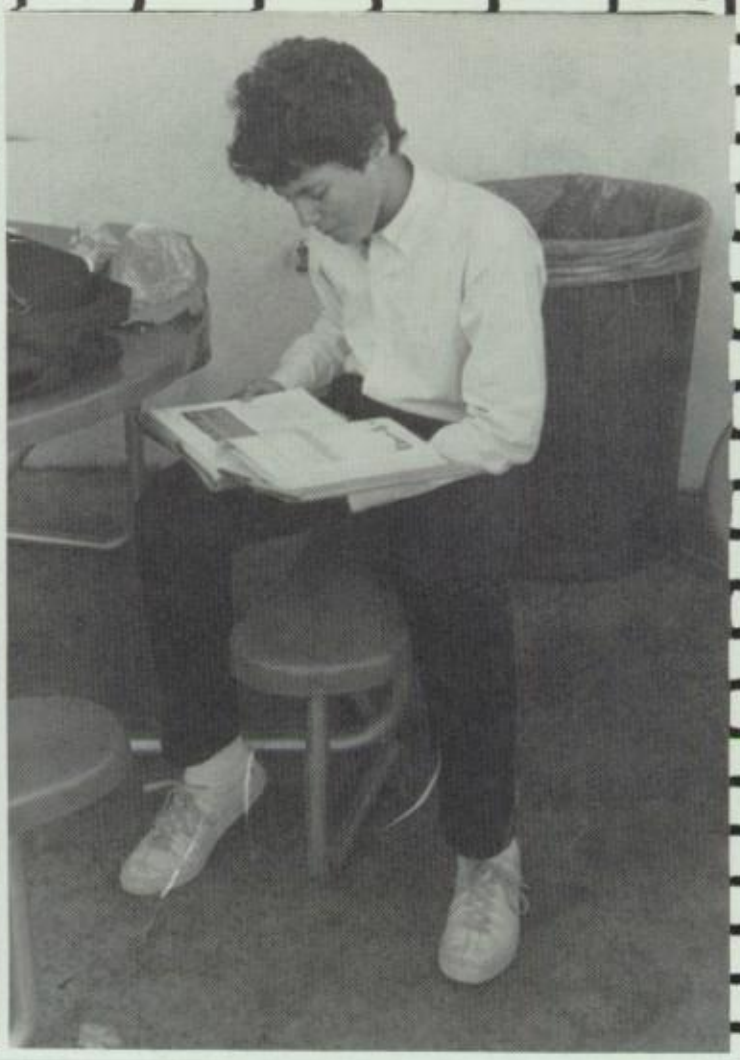
The Newbridge School

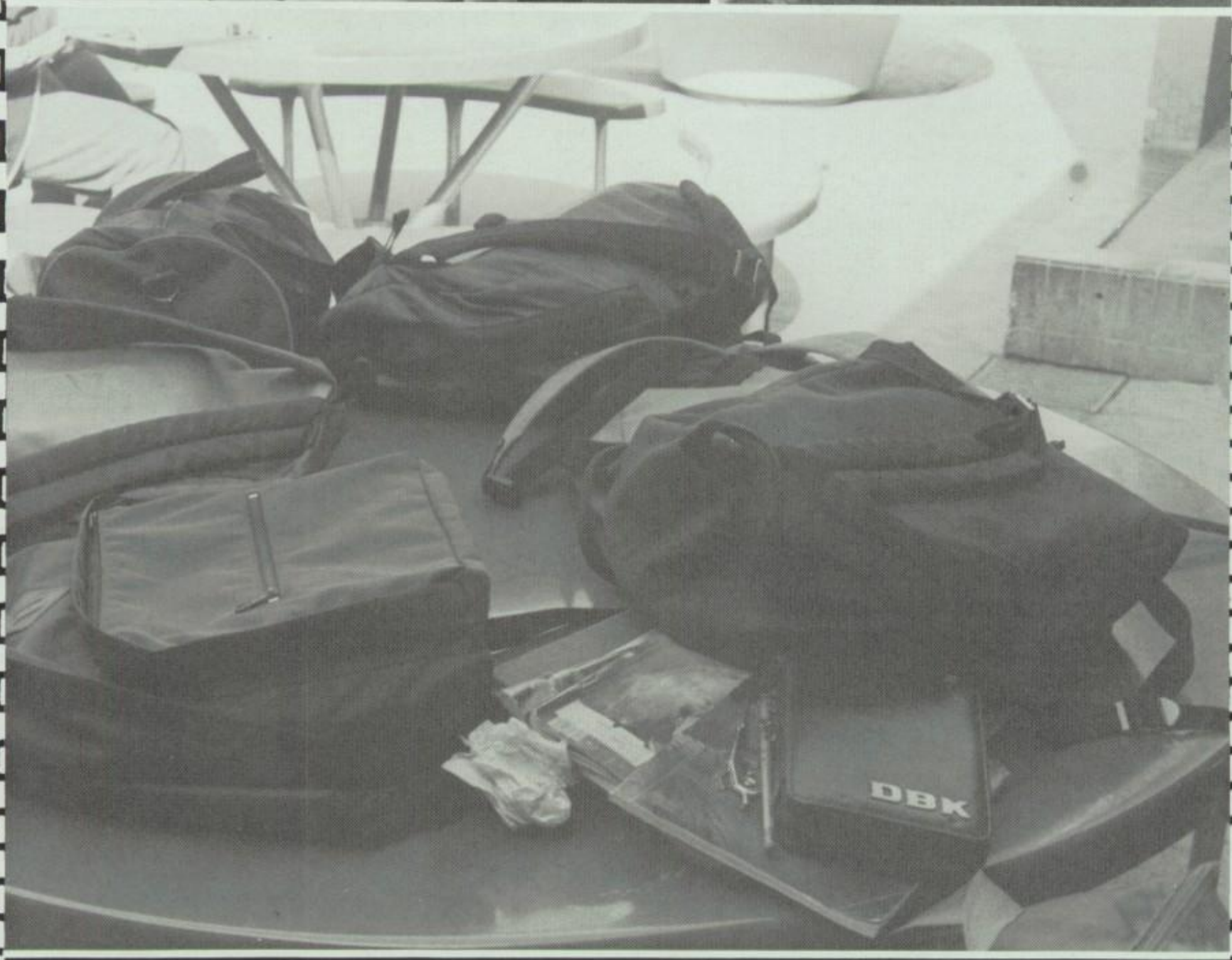
Hello Leslie's; Goodbye, Marilyn

by Brad Jacobson

Ten to 20 students rushing toward the playground is the only sight you see when the Leslie's Food Truck pulls down the alley at 10:15 and 12:15.

The food truck, "on duty" during break and lunch, has brought out many positive and negative aspects of eating





Top left: Erica Einhorn and Britton Erwin prepare a book report. ***Top right:*** Last minute cramming for a quiz by Larry Schwarz. ***Center:*** Serious playtime for Jeff Anteau. ***Above:*** Who could make it through the year without a very tough and roomy bookbag?

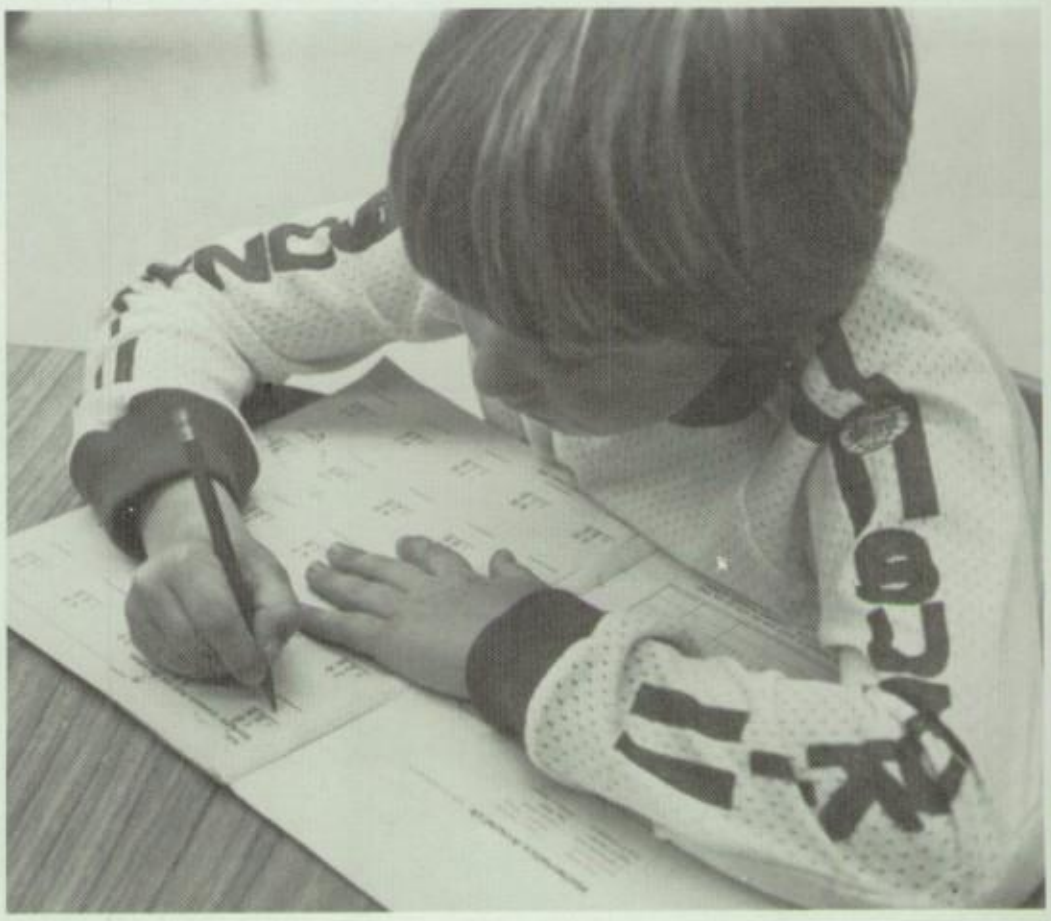
Learning

The numbers game

Math started early. 1st-2nd graders busily worked on addition and subtraction with Barbara Coffman. They began to apply math outside class and to play math games.

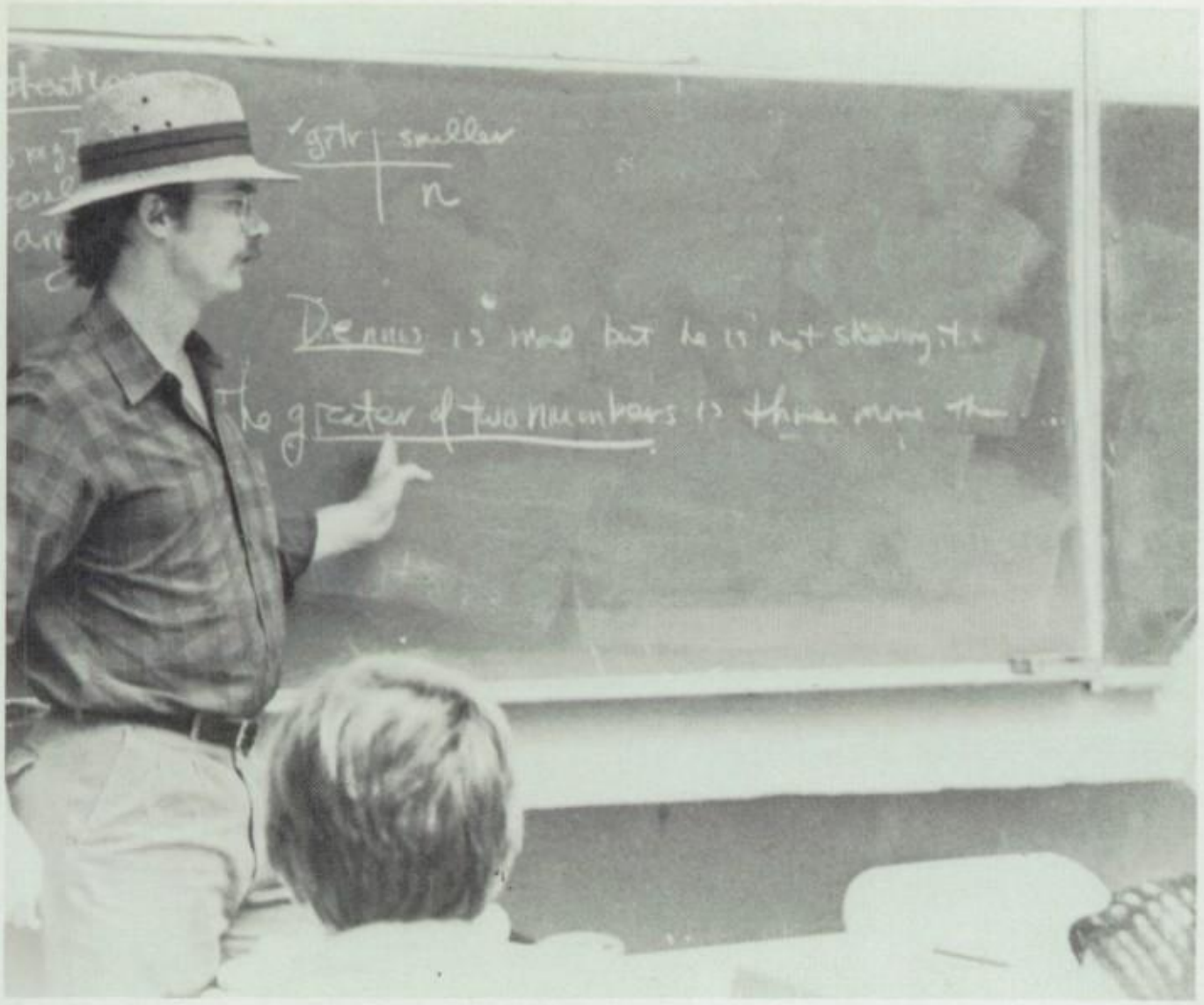
Kimberly Wasson's group worked on more advanced problems with multiplication and division. They really enjoyed their math. At least most of the time.

Roberta Perlis' 5-6th graders worked at their own pace, comfortable in understanding something before going on to more difficult work.



Top: Tyla Catena, Scott Thomas-Fitch and Joshua Caine work on basic addition. ***Right:*** A practice lesson in 2-column addition for Jeff Anteau.

Above: A day to have class outdoors for Bob Hirshberg's students Anton Johnson, Derrick Hardwick, Samantha Maree, Theresa Flynt, Laurie Stone and Chris Sporl. ***Right:*** Working on figuring per cents are 7th graders Justin McMorrow, Lisa Wyatt, Lindy Chandler, Charles Wynne, Val Perfit, Sergei Heymann, Keith Wheeler, David Katz, Aron Ksendzovsky, Kim Aran, Mitch Cohen and Joseph Ramos. (Partially hidden Sachiko Hunter, Laura Eschbach, Sima Salek)



Left: Dennis Zane (always wearing a hat) explains his stuff. ***Below:*** It looks as though David Spero thinks the work is difficult today. ***Center right:*** Nancy Schneider conducts a review with Craig Ishizaki.

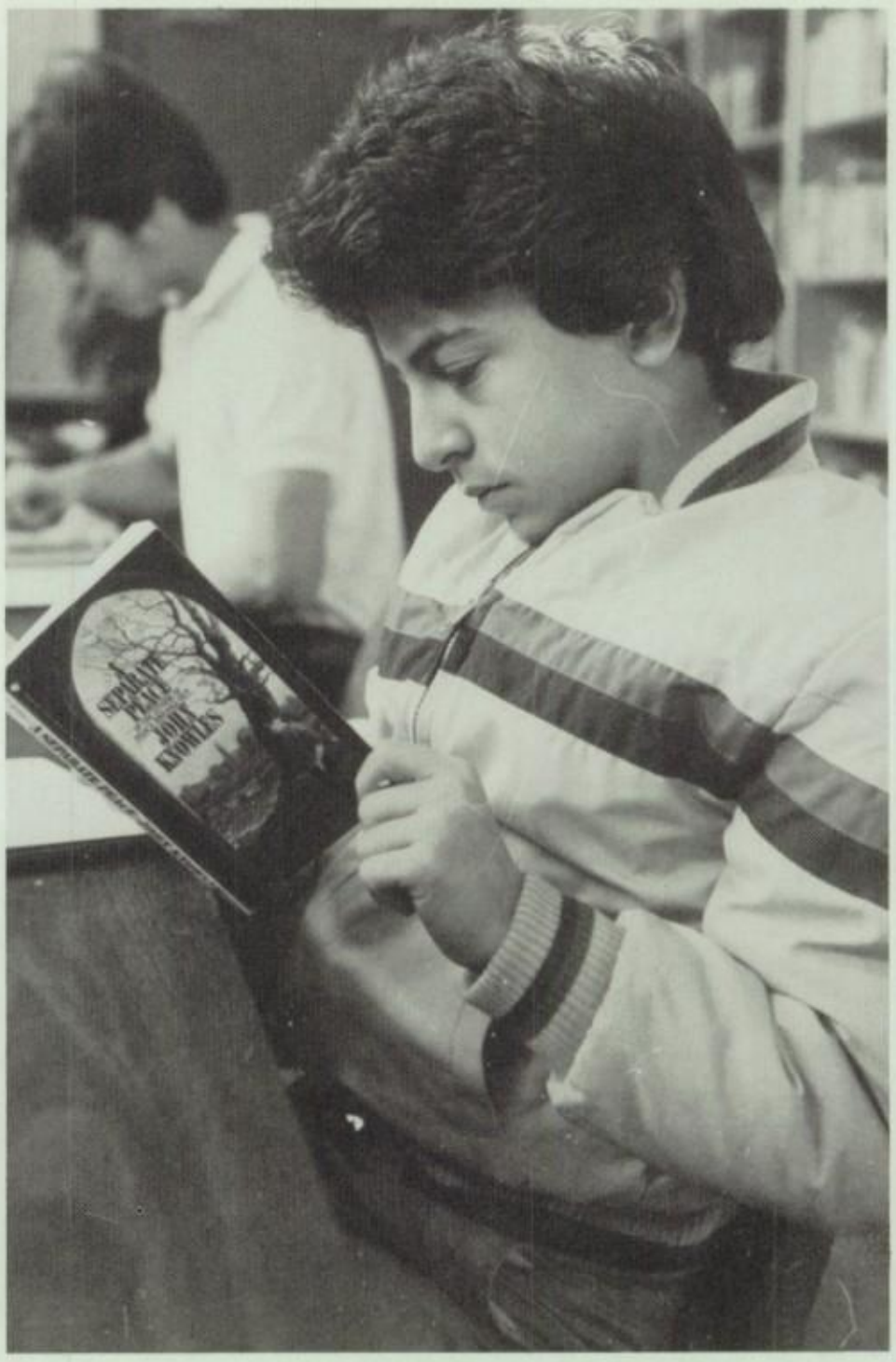
Keeping it not-too-intense

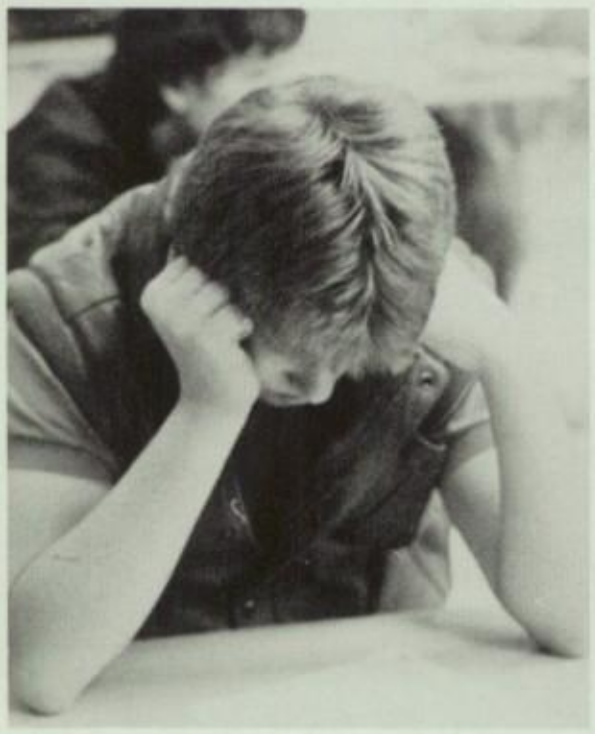
Facing geometry's "if-then" proofs, trigonometry's y = 2sin2xcos(x-3/x) and algebra's quadratic formula wasn't too rough ... with helpful Newbridge teachers, that is. Clear explanations, extra help and not too intense homework from Dennis, Bob, Nancy and Gary kept classes going. But there were lots of problems to solve, tests and quizzes like clockwork ... Dennis told a joke or two, and somehow, more and more students came to believe in the need for math skills in the real world.

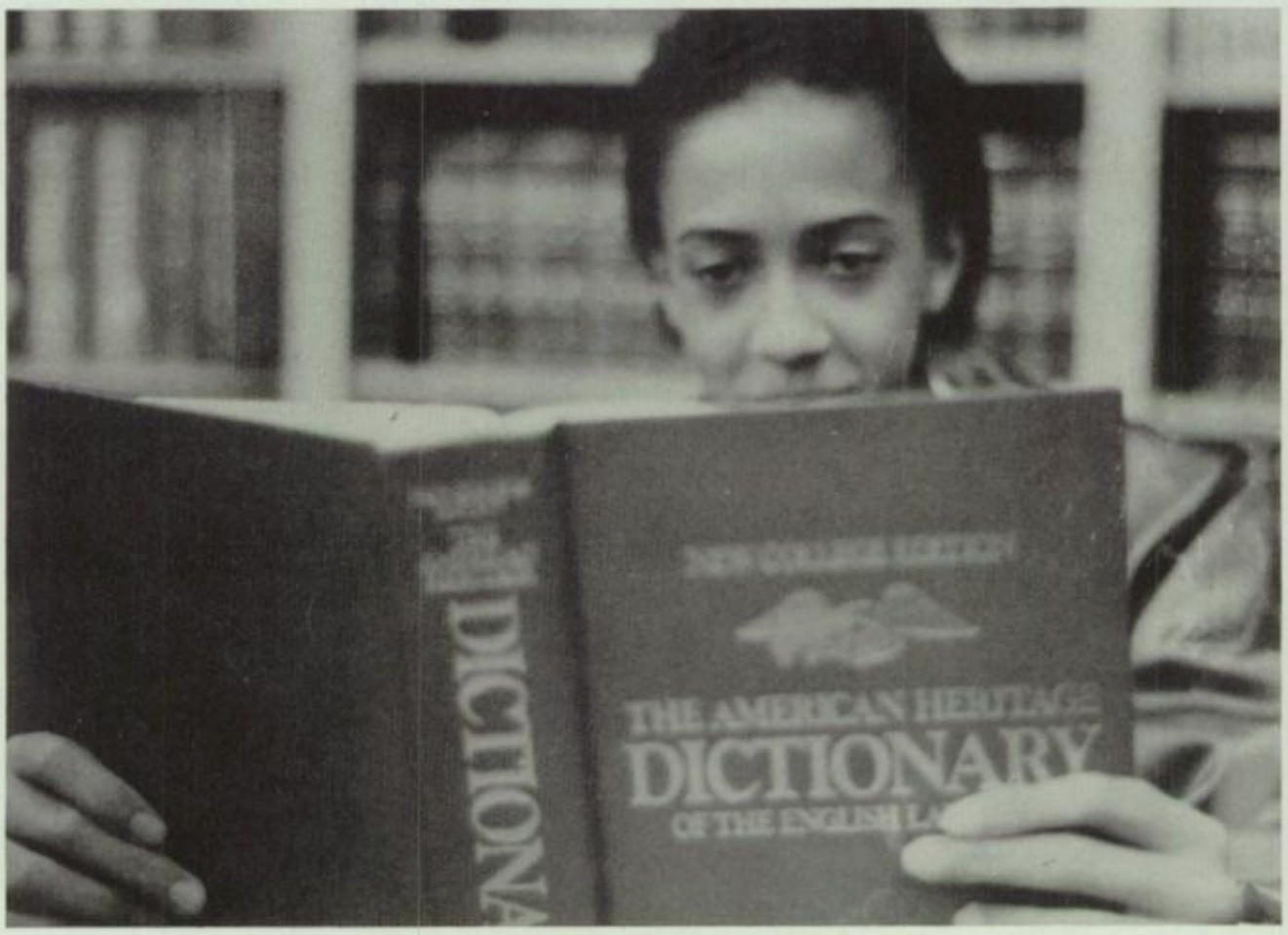
Center: Gary Laver enjoys teaching mathematics in upper level courses. ***Above:*** Fernando Music, Lisa Guerrero, Samantha Adler and Charles Parker concentrate on algebra problems.

Poetry in motion

Romeo died
Florence Nightengale tried
The Thing lied
O-lan sighed
Boo Radley spied
Oedipus cried
Adverbs chilled
Kimberly drilled
Term papers killed
James grilled
The ***Spelling Bee*** Thrilled
Bad ***habits*** thwarted
Journalism started
VCRs carted
SATs charted
Seniors parted

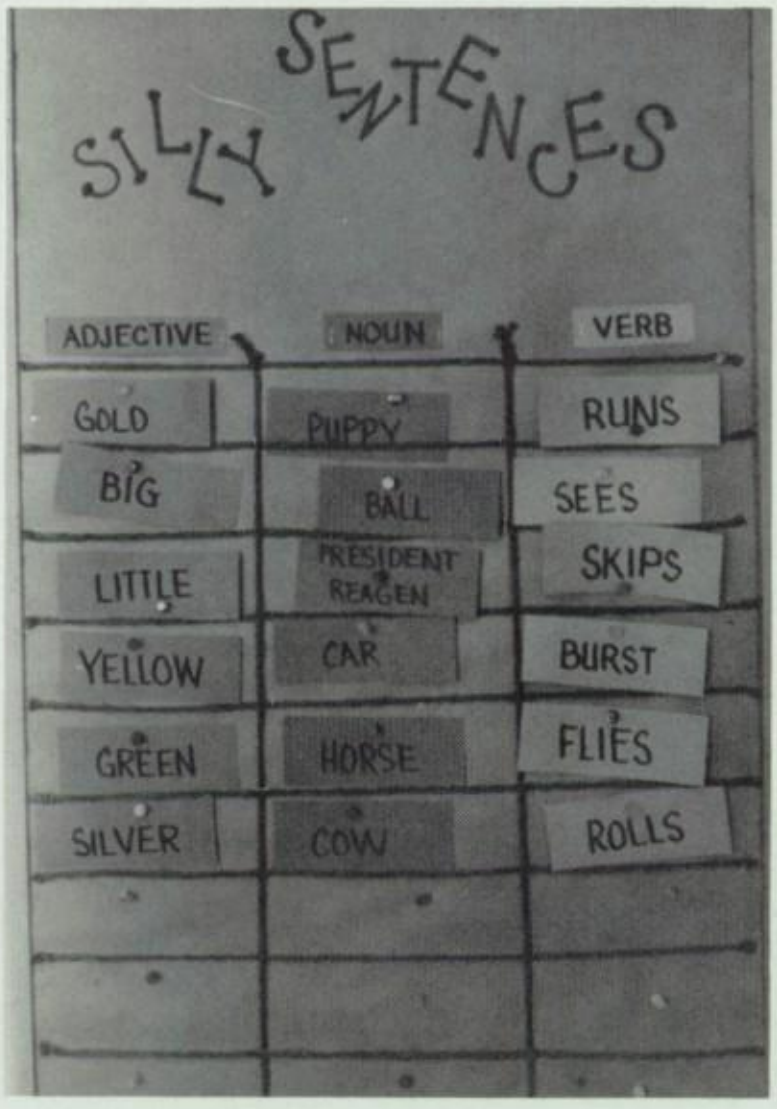


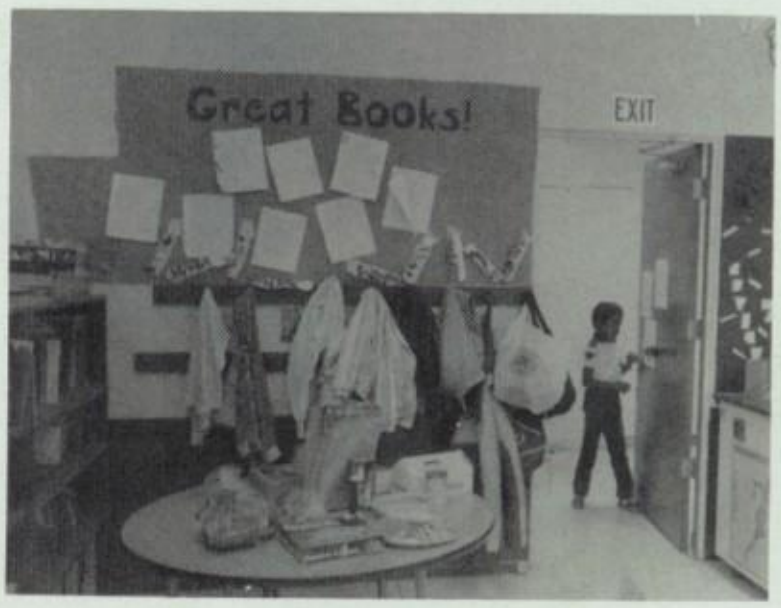




Top left: English instructor James Lovelace. ***Top right:*** Steven Shmagin covers the day's reading assignment. ***Above:*** Charles Parker works on his essay. ***Right:*** Checking on the part of speech of an unfamiliar word is Jerald Hopkins.

Left: Journalism students Amir Risyad, Tony Levey and Ed Sporl are members of the ***Newswave*** staff. ***Above:*** Kimberly Wasson's class reports on the interesting books they've read. (Pictured Jamal Robertson)





Left: The Newbridge library's paperback collection is newly organized this year by Ross Pavis. ***Center:*** Jerie Morrison's class prepares to tackle a grammar lesson. (Pictured Fernando Music, Chris Dawson, Samantha Adler, Jason Jacobs, Patty Levy and Eric Barns) ***Below:*** 1st/2nd grammar lesson.

Science Dept. Gets New Lab

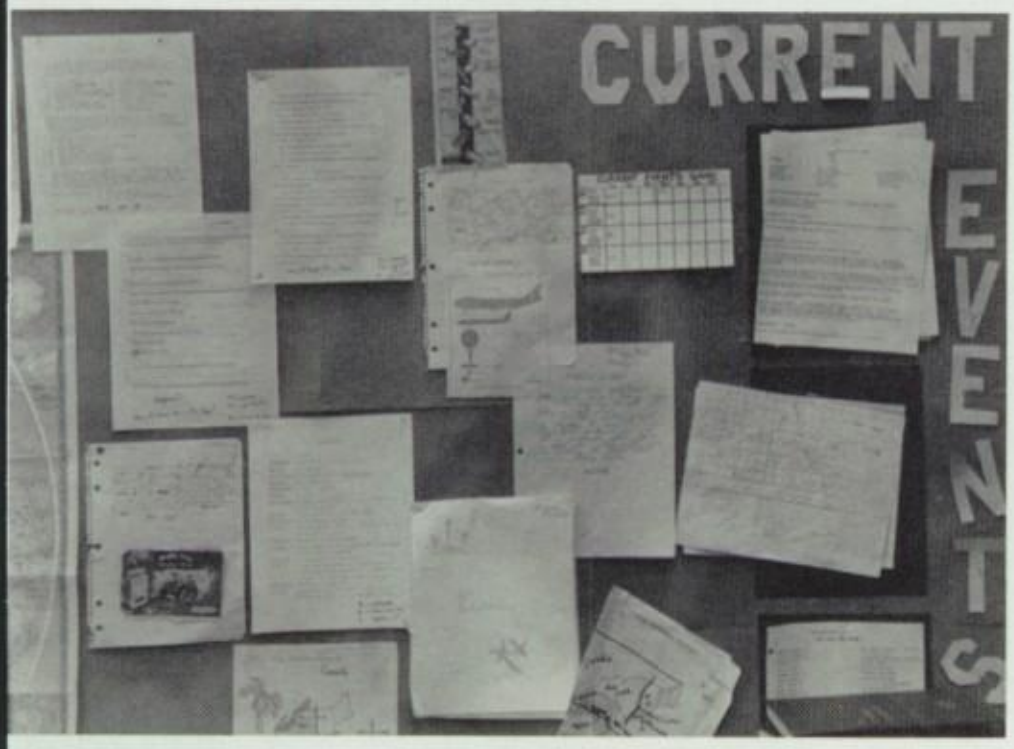
The kitchen had to go, but a nice new science lab took its place. Newbridge built the new area and transfered all the materials, where two new sinks, gas burners and electric outlets were waiting. The room was very efficient with exhaust fans, a sky light and even a shower for emergencies.

The old lab had been inadequate with only one sink, too few plugs and too small a work space, but with these problems solved teachers and students were happy to go about the work of science classes.

Upper levels opted to take a new class, Zoology, taught by Bob Fredricks. The course, rarely offered in high schools, was fairly specialized. Bob said, "Students are interested in wierd and incredible facts, but also want to know such basic things as how their bodies work."

Above: 1st/2nd graders begin to practice the scientific method. ***Right:*** They love their new lab, but backless stools can wear out over the most energetic student. Biology students Jason Stroud, Liz Gordon, Chynna Phillips, Leslie Danon, Blair Darby, Tony Levey, Craig Ishizaki. ***Below:*** Tony Levey examines pond water. Nicole Glazer changes powers. Ondine Anderson's well-disected worm.

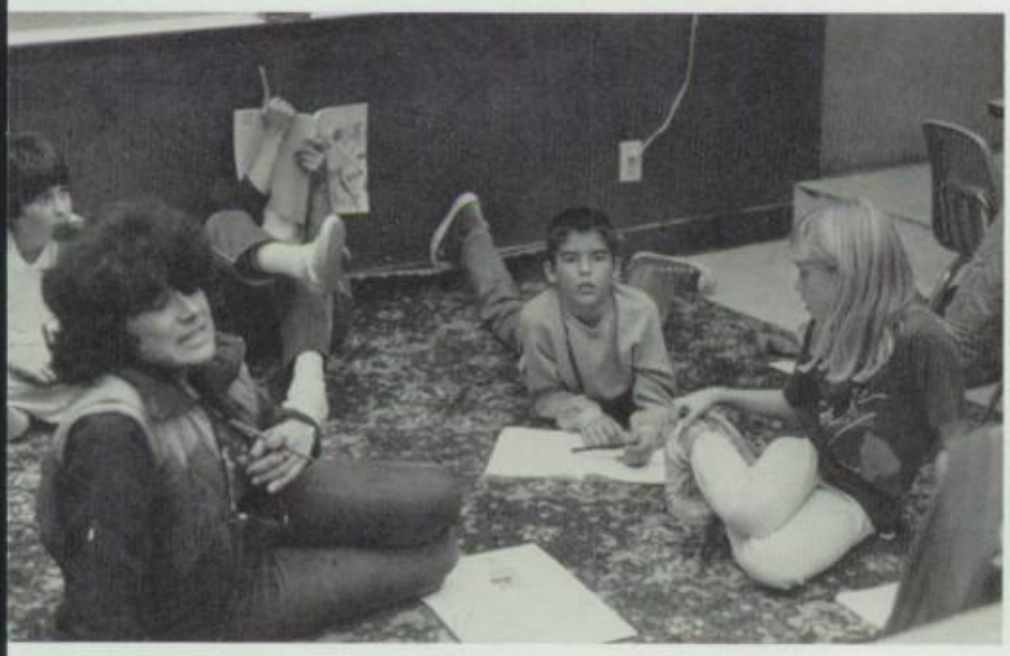
A Special Harmony For History



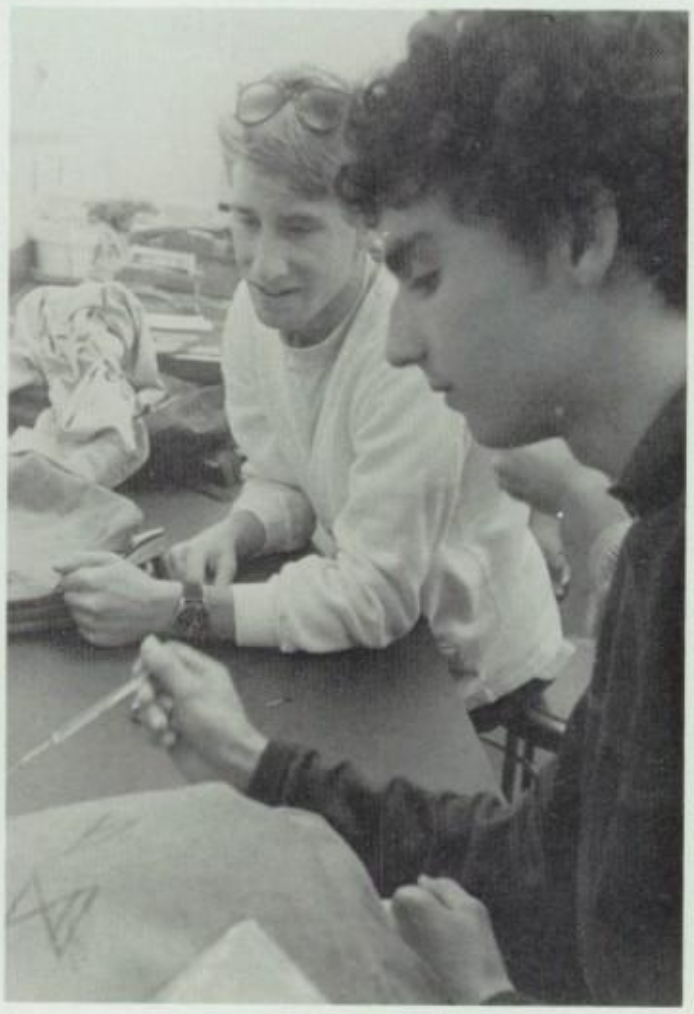
B-O-U, R-G-E, O-I-S-I-E. Anyone in Nancy Crawford's History class spelled that word to the tune of the Mickey Mouse Club song. Nancy taught about history from barbarians to the Beatles in the unique style which made her one of Newbridge's most popular teachers.

The concert of culture was central to Pete Stern's social studies class. They covered societies from the Bushmen to the U.S. Colonial period. Excerpts from "Anthem," "Hiorshima" and "Inside the Third Reich" were assigned. Pete's program included a trip to BH Municipal Court, a simulated archeological dig and a newspaper based on events of the Industrial Revoultion.

Overall there was a big emphasis on study skills and work habits.



Top: Display in Jerie Morrison's class. ***Far left:*** 5th/6th graders read a geography lesson together. ***Left:*** Pete Stern defines an inference for the 7th graders. ***Lower left:*** Steve Shmagin and David Bates. Todd Ravins and Ken Kokin. ***Below:*** Sergei Heymann discuses an exciting myth.



For Fun and Fitness

Good Sports

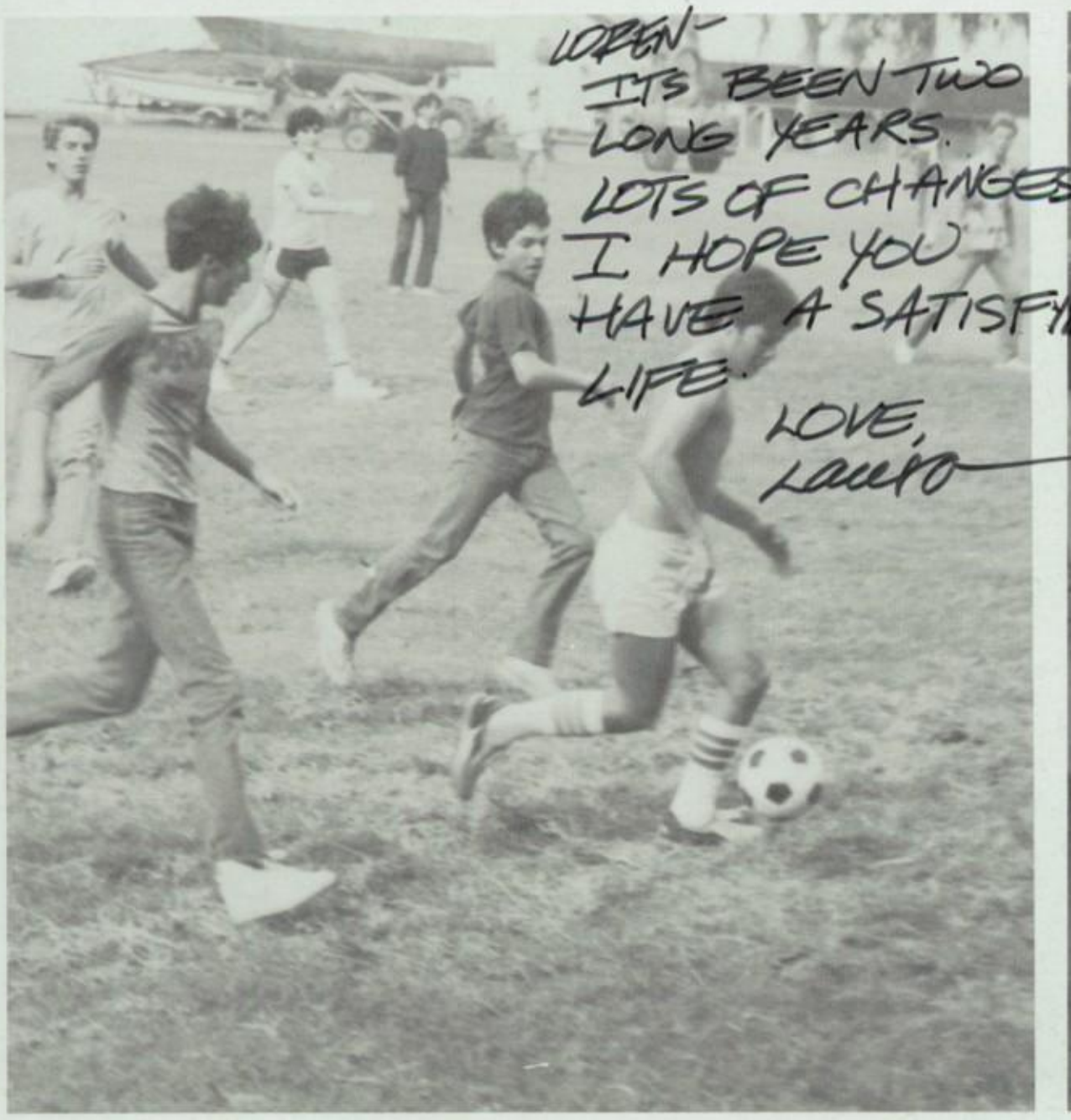
The activities were aerobics, soccer, bowling, basketball, baseball, hockey, yoga, tennis, volleyball and recreational games. The place was the playground, Rancho, Robertson and Mar Vista Park, and the gym across Robertson Blvd.

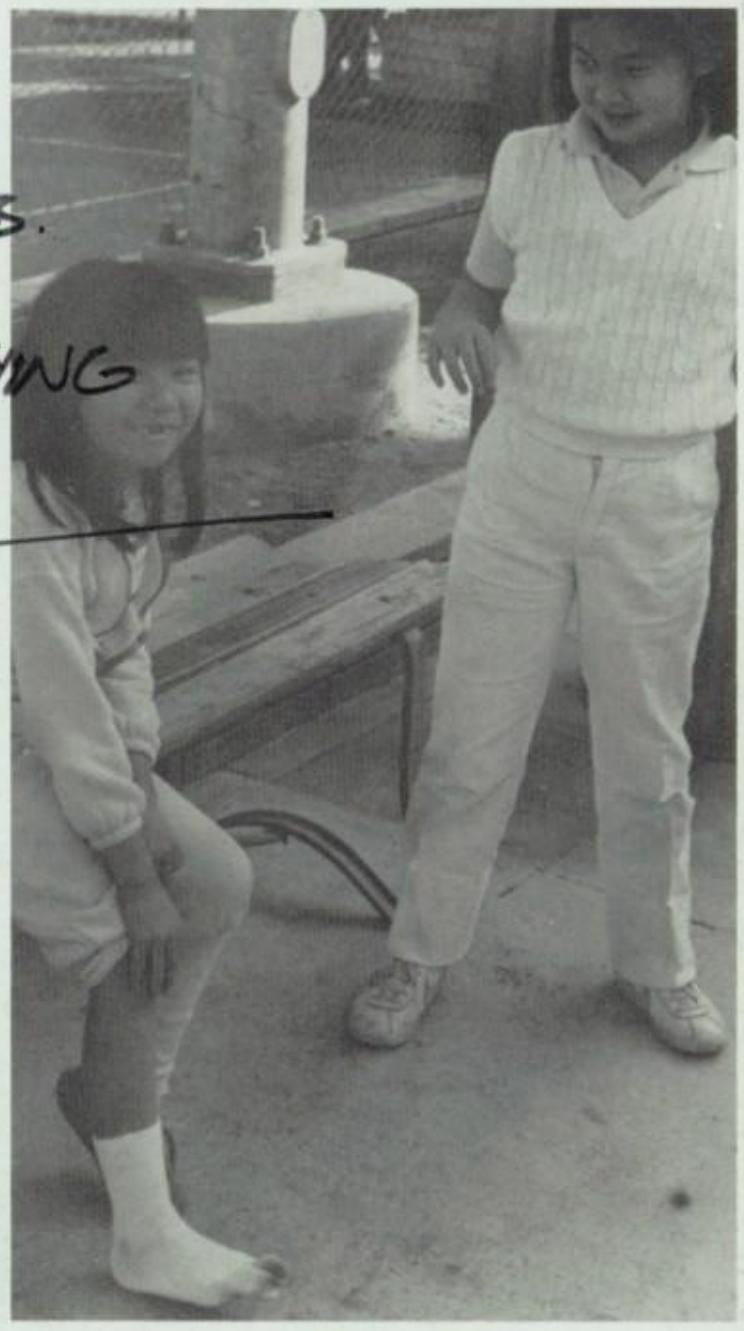
The instructors were David Bates, Ron Fleishman, Bob Hirschberg, Wendy Kellehan, Ron Levine, Kipp Sandvig, Pete Stern and Bill Ruehl. It was their job to keep everybody happy and excited about physical fitness, which meant plenty of running, jumping jacks, sit ups, push ups and leg stretches.

The dress was shorts, white socks, tennis shoes, sweats and colored shirt, but dressing presented a problem to some, who, due to the absense of a regular dressing room, did all their changing behind a car door in the parking lot.

Top right: The competition is fierce in 1st/2nd P.E. ***Above:*** Leslie Frank, Marlene Beckman and Steffanie Jacobs ready for a match. ***Center right:*** Hockey equipment carriers Howie Horwitz, Alex Fitch and Eric Williams. ***Right:*** Waiting to start the action are Dylan Ponicsan and Anton Johnson. ***Far right:*** Yoga students Charles Parker, Marc Sater, Martin Gelbard and Adam Steinberg.

Left: Ron Levine and assistant Ingrid Oliansky supervise 1st/2nd grade ball game. ***Below:*** In a game called Four-square the object is to tag the opponent inside a squared off area for players Dana Bordvick, Dawn Erwin, and Alexander Polinsky.



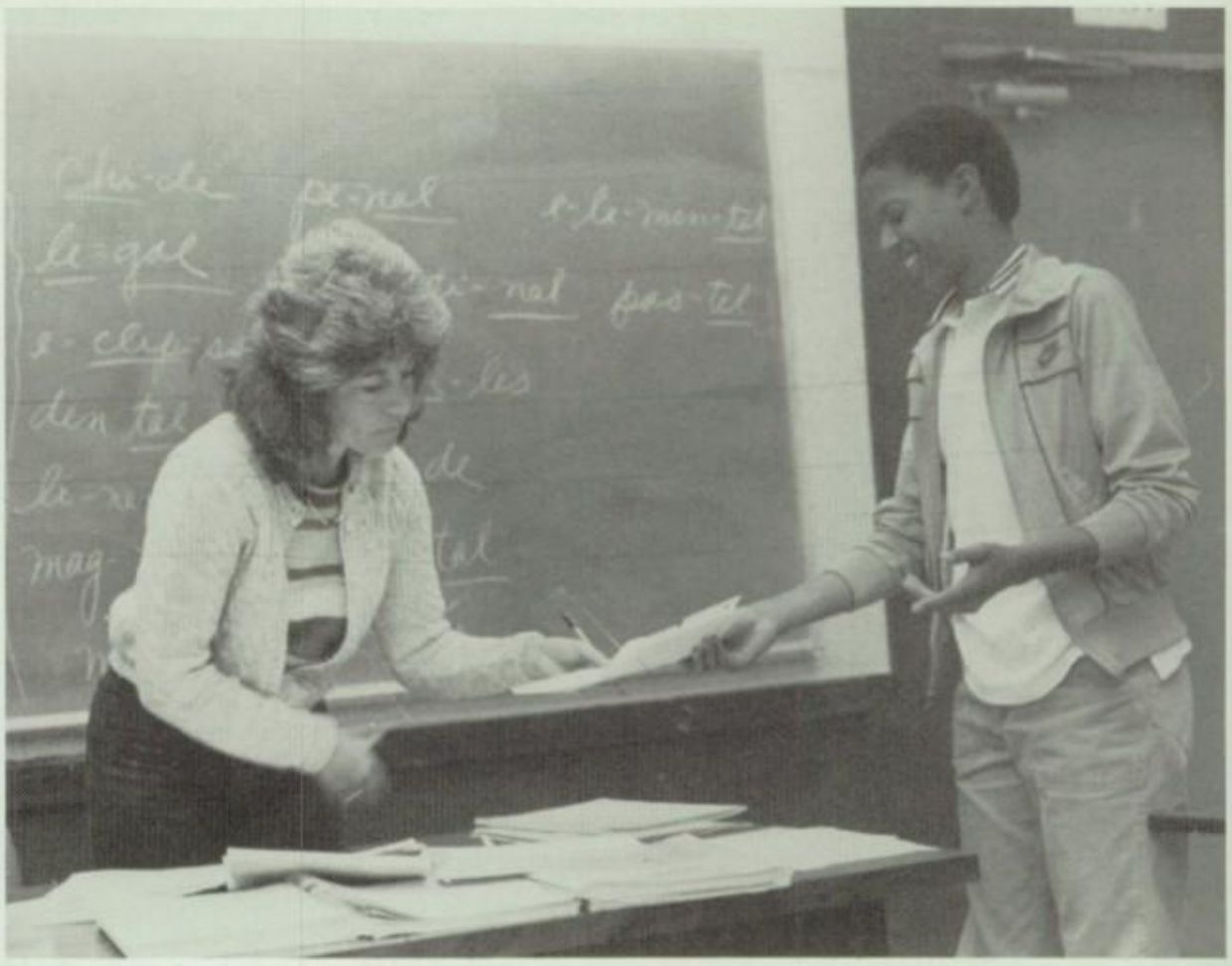


Left: Soccer is the activity of the day at Mar Vista for 10th/11th graders Alex Fitch, Tony Levey, Howie Horwitz and Craig Ishizaki. ***Above:*** A lost shoe causes laughter between Michelle Chu and Gina Kim.

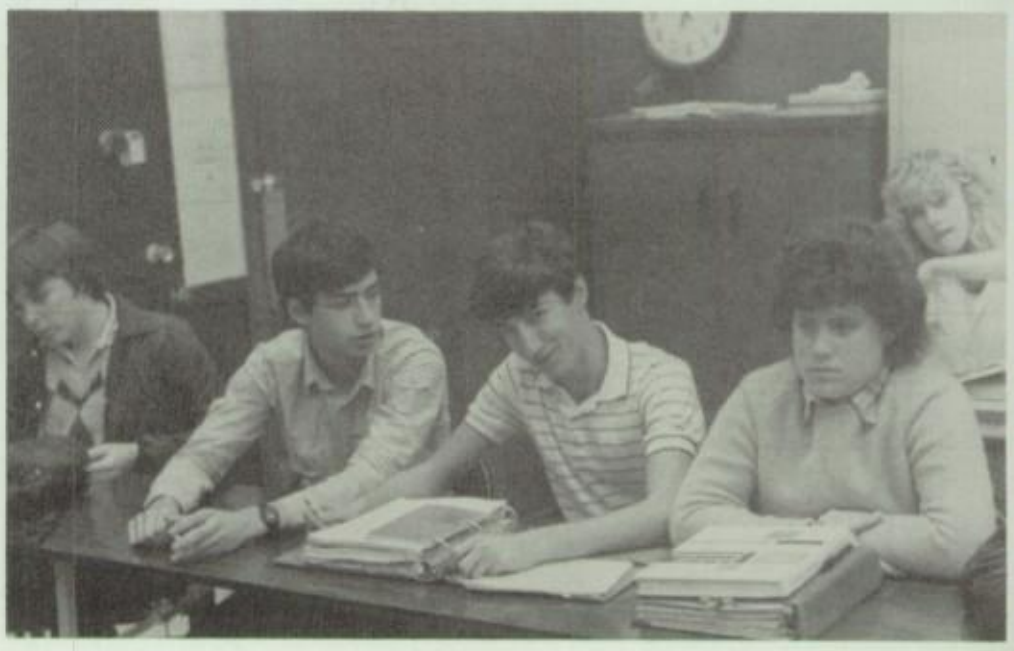
Comprende Monsieur?

There were 3 French and 3 Spanish classes at Newbridge. The French program was taught by Marian Kliger and the Spanish by Fanya Weinberger. All foreign language classes were scheduled in the morning this year to keep them in touch with the other academic departments. Spanish III, however, met during lunch since the only students at this level were Sarah Crandall and Steven Sloan.

French classes were treated to films in their language when they viewed "Danton" and "Fanny," a movie made from Pagnol's novel which was read by the French III class.



Top: Derrick Hardwick receives his grade in Spanish I from Fanya Weinberger. ***Above:*** On this special day French III meets at the Donut Shop. Pictured Michelle Bolduc, Ingrid Oliansky and instructor Marian Kliger. ***Right:*** French I students meet in a classroom across the street.



Right: Marian Kliger. ***Far right:*** Anton Johnson, Martin Gelbard, Tony Levey, Marla Frankel and Chynna Phillips.

Calling All Problem Solvers

Imagine inventing an object using only five paper clips and three tacks. Imagine trying to sell your creation.

If such tasks came easy to you, you were a natural for the class taught by Nancy Crawford. This recently reinstated course was designed to make students think and solve problems in a creative way.

Each class meeting a new project was presented to have fun with and solve.

Left: Yes, they actually built a paper village on the wall! Creative problem solvers Fernando Music, Lisa Epstein, Lisa Guerrero and Rod Gurdal.

Left: Driver Ed. students David Spero and Howie Horwitz are careful to learn all the rules of the road.

To Get Behind the Wheel

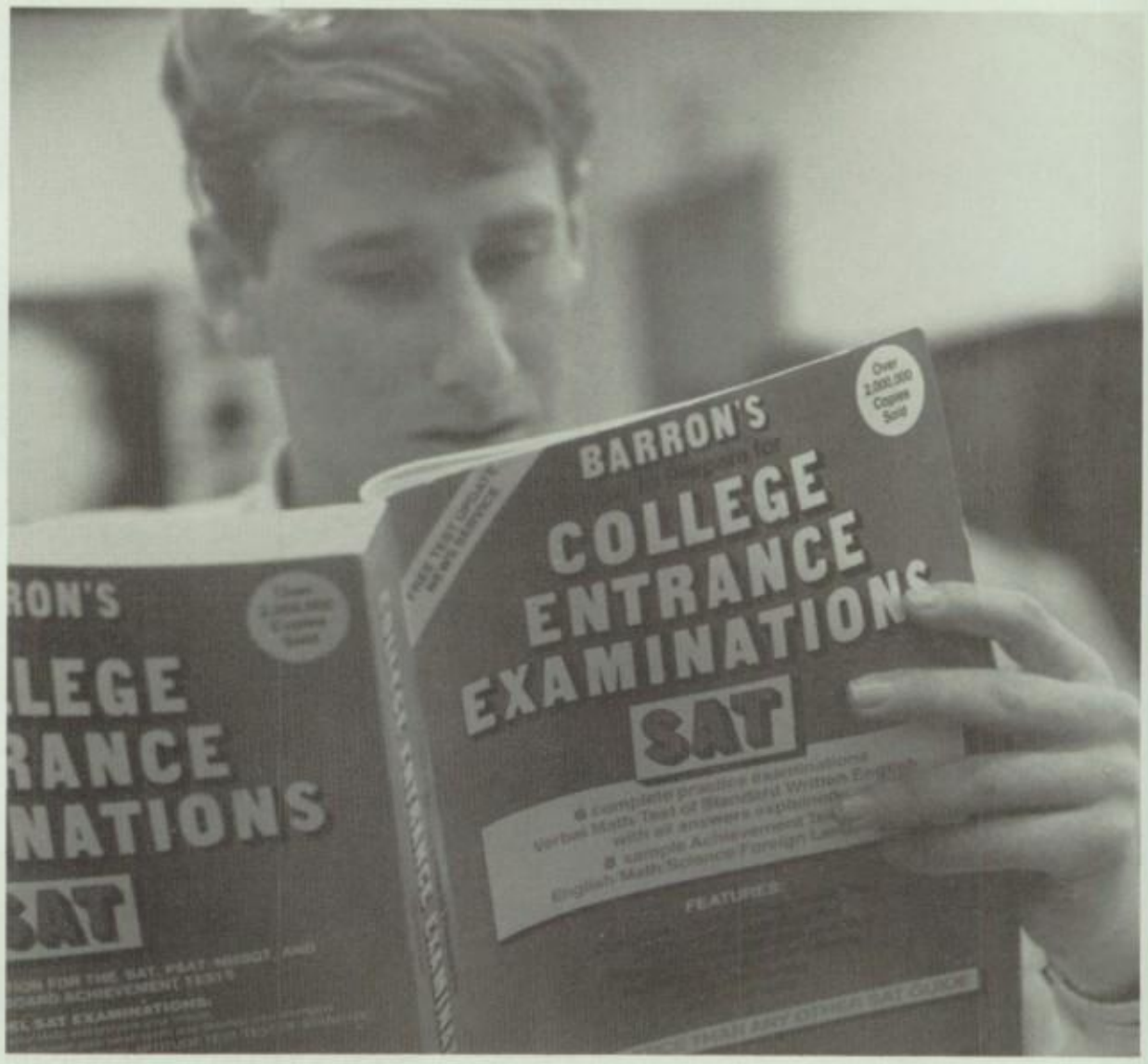
Driver Education was an elective class which enabled students to receive their driver permit. Bob Hirschberg taught students traffic rules, car maintenance, ways to avoid accidents and dangerous traffic situations. The class read "Drive Right: took tests and studied for the 10-week program.

Before taking a test at the Department of Motor Vehicles, students practiced the test at school. Before long things like flashing red lights, posted school zones and unpaved shoulders were just routine terms for these would-be safe drivers.

Gearing Up For College

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation class was offered first and fourth quarters. Bob Hirschberg taught the college bound group of 11th and 12th graders.

The work on mathematics and communication skills meant 4 hours per week for test taking practice and a quiz at the end of each week. Everyone passed this pass/fail class.

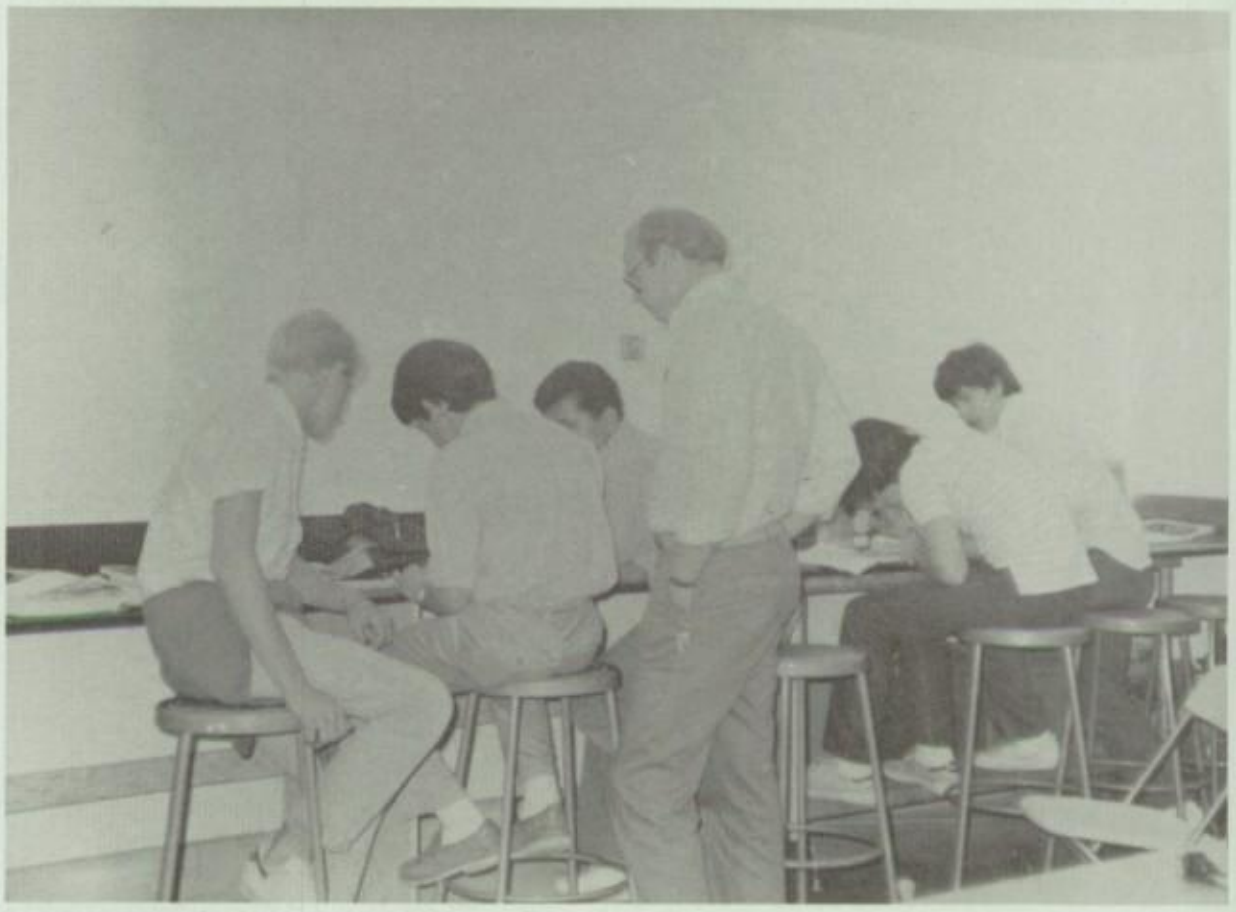


Right: SAT scores are extremely important to the college bound student. Todd Ravins reads practice questions.

Science Projects

Zapped By Electronics

Newbridge offered a new Science Project-Electronics art elective. The class was taught by Kipp Sandvig and held 2 days a week for 2 hours. The class taught students how important electronics are and how to use them. They learned how to construct electronic kits such as tv jammers, burglar alarms, electronic shockers, and telephone hold buttons. The students had to buy their own equipment for the kits. The prices for the kits ranged from $10-$100. The class taught students what to look for when buying good tape decks, amplifiers and turn tables.



Right: Electronics Science Project class works on soldering connections in the lab. (Pictured) Ron Nickerson, Rizal and Amir Risyard, Instructor Kipp Sandvig, Brad Jacobson and Mike Cooper. ***Bottom:*** Kipp helps his Electronics class become good judges of quality in Stero components.

Finding their Way on the Floppy Disc

Ten new Commodore 64s and one Apple IIe equipped a junior and senior high class in computer literacy. This art elective enrolled far more boys than girls each quarter.

Gary Laver taught these classes covering basic programming skills, literacy and terminology for beginners. They learned the fundamental parts of all computer systems in general and the peculiarities of the school's system in particular.

Classes met in Room 8 where several electrical outlets had to be installed for their use.

Top: Malik Smith, Thomas Graham, Todd Zeiman, Joseph Ramos and Amy Cohen learn the difference between sitting in front of a computer and knowing how to use one. ***Center:*** Programming is fun for Charles Wynne. ***Left:*** Derrick Hardwick punches in a design on his display terminal.

Artists At Work

Top: Billy Wingate and Richard Fox finish their nature prints. ***Above:*** Mixed Media projects are displayed. ***Right:*** Jason Jacobs, Karl Neimoller and Brendt Rogers work on their camouflage designs while Marlene Beckman and Jamie Wax are lectured on the value of properly cleaned brushes. ***Below:*** In search of creativity are Karissa Franklin, Hettie Stratton, Chris Joyner, Erik Williams and Danny Bremson.

Their study of Los Angeles history led elementary classes to do artistic designs on props and murals for a show on the subject. Insturctor Jane Light helped direct groups taking turns putting up bulletin boards. They explored art around the world in their study of the Olympic Games.

Secondary students flocked to Gary Laskins Mixed Media classes for design skills in camouflage, plaster carving, printmaking, bookmaking and food art. Traditionally this program also included painting and drawing, sandcasting and moldmaking, along with wood sculpture and linoleum cutting. The sculpture-on-wheels project resulted in a new tradition — the Newbridge Derby.

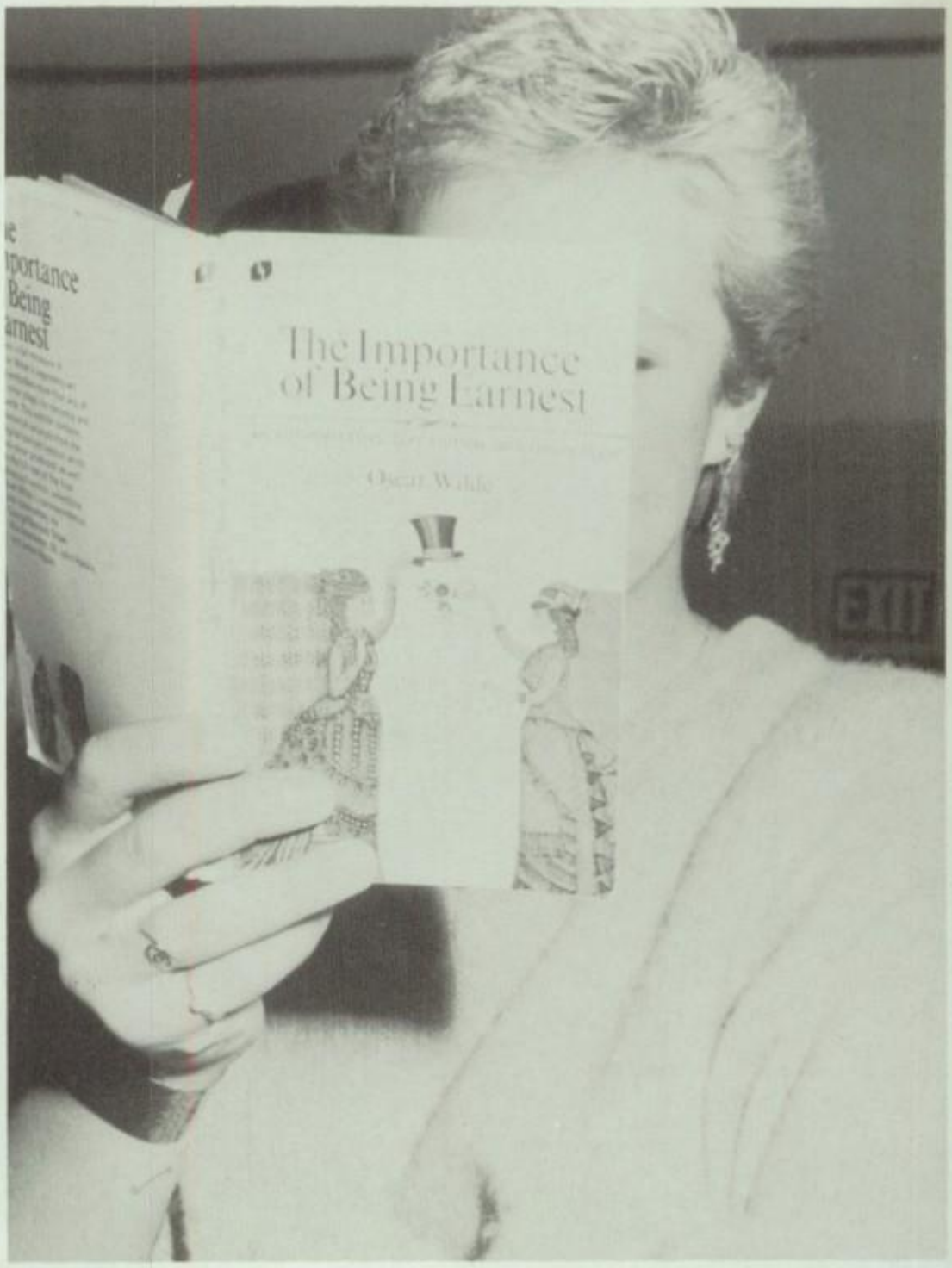
Left: Danny Bremson works on his entry to the Newbridge Derby. ***Below:*** Gary Laskin explains an assignment to Sima Selek, Lindy Chandler and Kim Aran.

Left: Erika Einhorn, Joanna Sadowski, Alex Polinsky, Calandra Parson and Sarah Cathcart prepare an artistic social studies project. ***Above:*** Calandra Parson, Nichole Seminario, Emily Condit and Jeff Anteau paint a mural for a stage show.

On stage
Drama promotes talent

To be an actor or actress in the Drama class designed by Hilary Mosher Reece, you had to have talent, or be willing to develop some. You might've thought that ability to sing or juggle would be enough, but not true. You had to learn to believe in your character protrayal. An incredible amount of energy went into the characters created in the Newbridge auditorium. Students of drama worked on concentration, posture, language and psychology.

In addition to working on skills every performer must have, drama students learned to use video equipment, to apply stage makeup and to be responsible critics. Their work in improvisational guerrila theater performed in classrooms, helped to bring serious social issues before the student body.



Far right: Liz Gordon studies her lines. ***Right:*** Hilary carries the tin box holding ticket sales from the Fall Play "Wait Until Dark."

Above: Joel Rivlin and Brad Baker rehearse their lines. ***Center:*** Nicole Tow and Carolyn Cummings practice blocking on stage. ***Right:*** David Katz and Danny Bremson improvise a scene.

Left: Jamie Persky, Loren Buckley and Laurie Stone prepare to critique a fellow actor's performance in Drama class. ***Below:*** Jason Stroud and Martin Gelbard rehearse a scene from "Hamlet."

Above: A rehearsal for their Christmas program at the Westwood Horizon Retirement Home involves Gary DeMars and 5th/6th graders Jeannine Lee, Julie Kass, and Cecilia Bertalan.

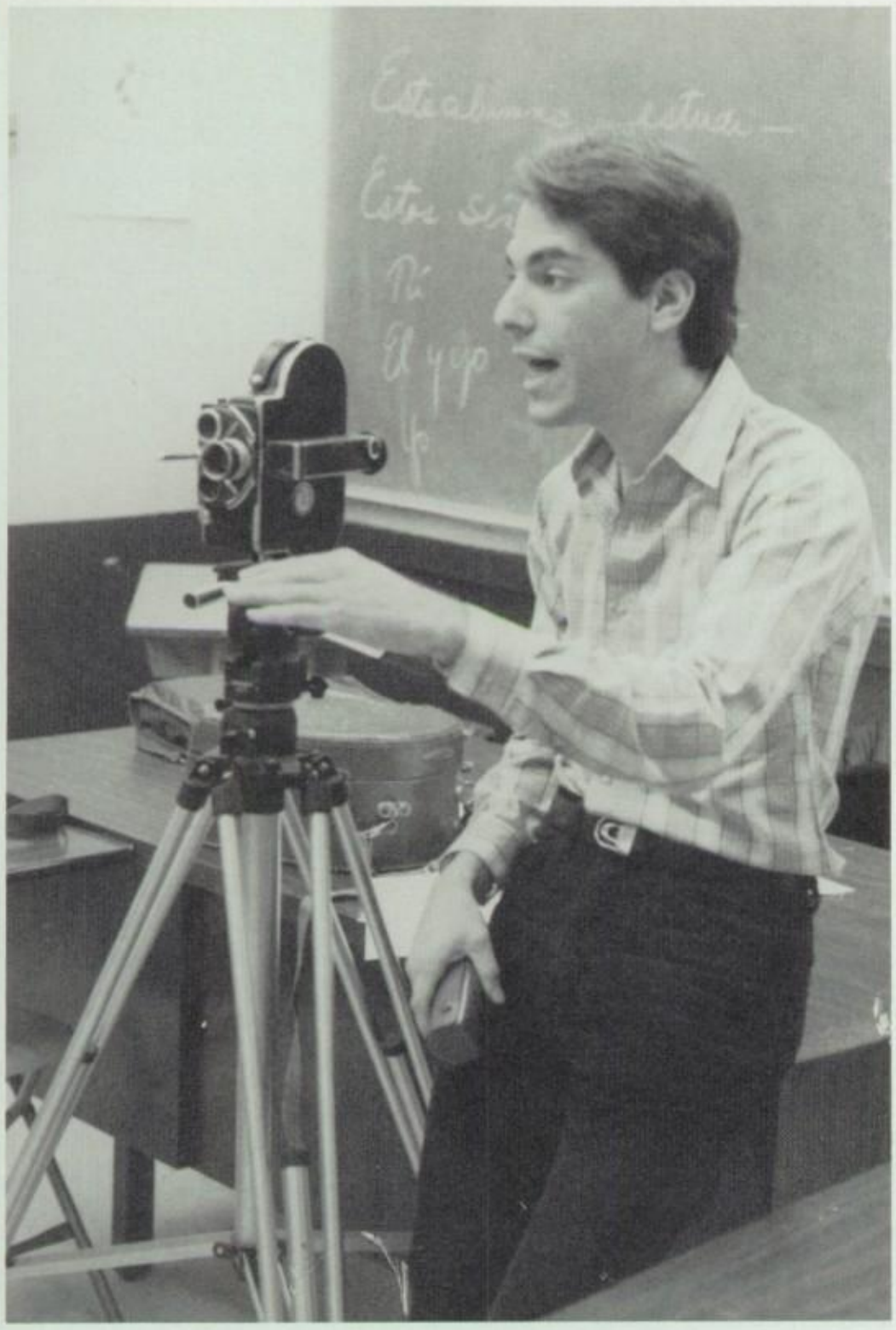
Musical Theater Workshop

A trip to the Westwood Horizons Retirement Home by elementary performers extended holiday cheer to residents who praised the group in a letter. "What a lovely treat to be surrounded by delightful little people," wrote the senior audience.

This performance, given by 1st-6th grade students directed by Gary DeMars, was only one of the musical programs within the Newbridge community. Beginning classes in singing, acting and music offered these grades a progressive program in the performing arts.

Junior high classes could elect the Musical Theater Workshop, an exciting program also directed by DeMars. Singers practiced breathing exercises before attempting songs from "Cats," "Lil' Abner," "Dream Girls," and "Little Shop of Horrors." They also performed scenes from "Little Shop."

Top: Helping his students prepare for tests over the course work is David Wolfson with Marc Sater, Adam Ripp and Steve Sloan. ***Above:*** "When the shark bites . . ." sing filmmakers Chris Gordon, Ken Kokin, Jeff Wannberg, Adam Ripp, Steven Wolfson, Corey Hayes, Ryeland Allison, Sean Crane and Steve Sloan. ***Right:*** During the Grenada incident class members created a group called The New Republicans, claiming a "neo-fascist response to the invasion."



Creative spark for live action films

Major changes were made in this year's Film class. The new program included not only the basics of film making, but academic work. Teacher David Wolfson changed the curriculum to include tests and expensive planning in this newly organized course.

The Film class made four films. Scripts were completed in December and filming began in January for a 4-month shooting schedule. The class concentrated mainly on live action film. Clay animation was out this year due to the excessive time needed for this project. The films were premiered on Arts Night.

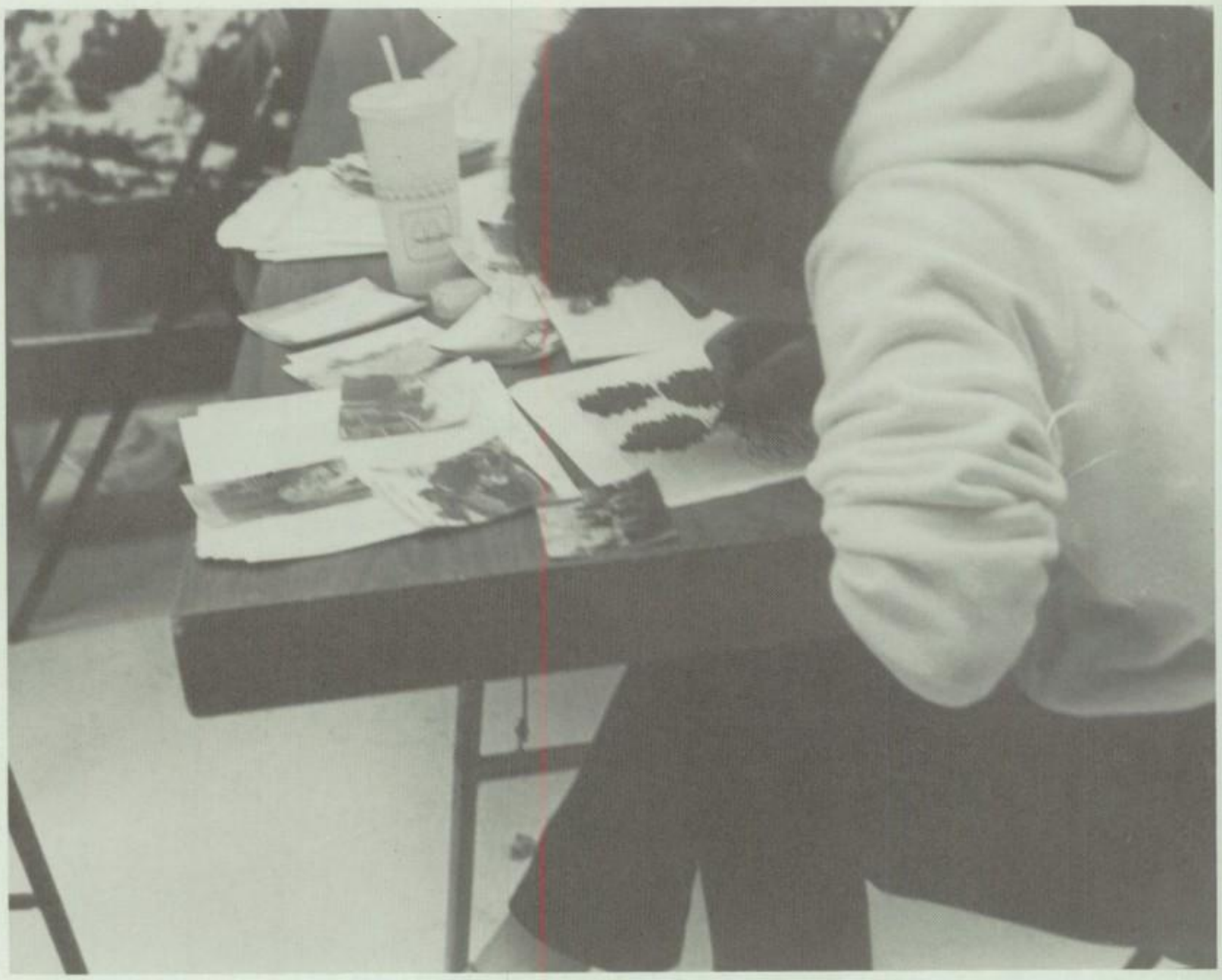
Left: Instructor David Wolfson directs his students in script writing and the use of the school's 16mm Bolex camera.

Fun in the darkroom

Junior High Photography classes were given a chance to learn how to use their 35mm cameras, develop black and white film, and print pictures in the newly organized Newbridge darkroom. Around one dozen students each quarter learned to appreciate the excitement of creating photos from beginning to end, under the direction of Carol Kearney. Sometimes things got a little hectic with so many hands trying to load film into a developing tank in such a small space, but then students noted it was interesting to experience temporary blindness.

There were chronic problems such as poor focus, dirty negatives, light leaks and forgetting to set the ASA. Oh, well. As Carol often reminded her novice photographers, "It happens to the best of us."

Left: How dark does it get in a darkroom? Ask Photo students Mitch Cohen, Val Perfit, Carolyn Cummings, Jordon Lesavoy, Niki Tow, Deen Anderson, Tene Carr, Tony Glickman, Joel Rivlin, Marc Purchin and Omie Cradon.



Right: Checking instructions to the printer is staff member Marna Stein. ***Below:*** Countless photos pass through the Newbridge darkroom, but only a few by comparison are selected for the yearbook.

Above: Photos for the deadline wait for staff members to claim them. ***Right:*** Leslie Danon, Marla Frankel and Veronique Rivlin write captions.

Top: 1984 Yearbook Staff (front) Franklin Taylor, Shawn Needleman, Marla Wolfson, Ingrid Oliansky, Veronique Rivlin, Marla Frankel, Alex Fitch (back) Brad Saltzman, Laura Newman, Todd Ravins, Marna Stein, Kim Miller, Theresa Flynt, Jennifer Moss, Mike Cooper (not pictured) Craig Ishizaki, Boo Kurtz, Blair Darby, Leslie Danon. Instructor Carol Kearney. Above: Photographer Omie Cradon volunteers for camera and darkroom duty, when the regulars get tired.

A Yearbook For 1984

They started by putting last year's yearbook to the test. What was good? What wasn't so good? Something new to try? Ideas from another school? How many pages should be included? The goal — a best yearbook ever.

The 1984 Yearbook Staff was made up of volunteers, many of them veterans of last year's staff. They shared their ideas and their knowledge to come up with a still bigger yearbook. One-hundred and fourty pages this time. Four deadlines. The book had to be done and mailed to the printer by mid March. Oh, yea . . . the hard part . . . selling advertising to make the yearbook affordable to all students, taking pictures (100s of them to be developed and printed), getting the cooperation of everybody at Newbridge (that was easy. EVERYBODY was a ham). Writing stories and spelling all the names right!!! According to their teacher Carol Kearney, "My staff was the greatest. Very committed to a sometimes thankless task."

Creative Writing

Unique was the only way to describe Creative Writing, one of the newest art courses offered to secondary students.

The course, taught by Ross Pavis, helped students practice good grammar, character development and description, and stimulated creativity in composition.

The class completed 10 to 15 assignments, such as their own version of "Cinderella" and a story which took place in ancient Pompei at the Getty Villa.

Sometimes writers were asked to write on a given topic, but generally they used their own ideas.

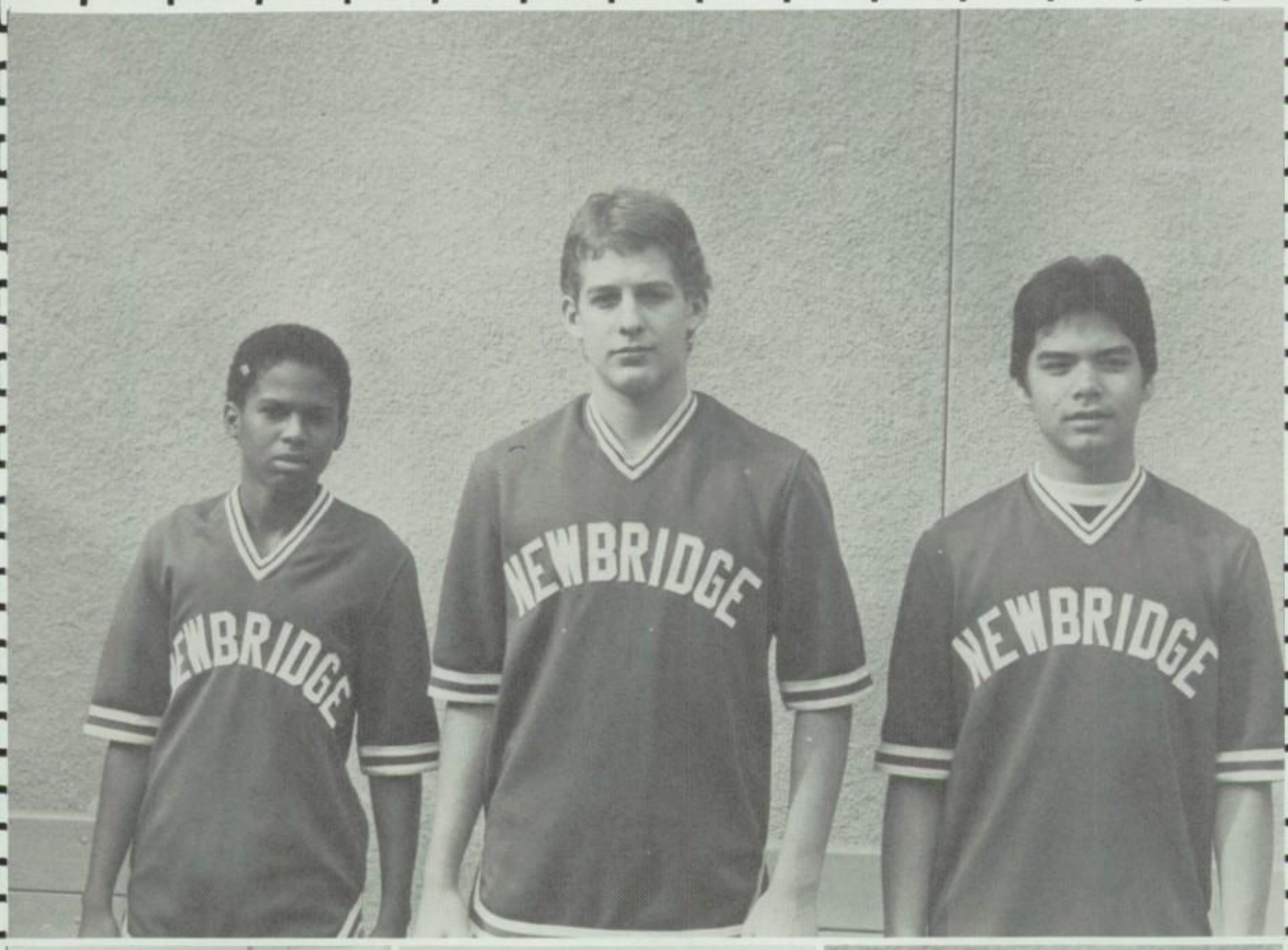
Top right: Leslie Frank and Colin Epstein are named two of the best writers in Creative Writing class by Ross Pavis.

Basic Studies Competes for Words-Per-Minute

For the first time in two years, Newbridge offered a typing class. Taught by Miryam Jannol and Ross Pavis, the class members were all from the Basic Studies program.

During 3rd quarter this English class studies the art of typewriting. Newbridge acquired 13 new electric typewriters for the class.

Right: Brad Strong, Pierre Artis, Steven Bikoff and Bruce White are typing like professionals. ***Below:*** Amir Risyad at the electric keyboard.



Top: Members of the Voyagers varsity basketball squad Derrick Hardwick, Chris Gordon and Craig Ishizaki. ***Left:*** A tennis team never got started, but P.E. players Nik Adell and Leslie Frank get ready with teacher Bob Hirschberg. ***Above:*** Flag football—a Saturday program at Rancho. ***Right:*** Derrick's nickname on display.

Sports

What is an athlete? Someone who plays baseball, basketball or tennis? Sure, a player is considered an athlete. But a real athlete has more responsibility than just playing his sport.

Time plays an important part in any kind of sport. Athletes have to be willing to give up other activities to make time for their sport. Team sports like basketball and baseball need a lot of time. Every player must know what he's doing at all times. To get this kind of organization, it must be taken seriously.

The good physical condition of an athlete is essential, but the mind plays a critical role in athletics. Discipline, the willingness to keep full concentration and work hard. That means going to all practices, bringing all necessary equipment and trying to do your best.

Showing dedication to fellow players, coaches and teams is real sportsmanship. Dedication is cheering on your team and playing in a positive manner. Willingness to devote yourself is what athletics is about.

Being an athlete doesn't mean special privileges in school. Keeping up on grades is essential in sports. In the CIF league an athlete must keep a C average or he will be excluded from his sport. Often, study means cutting back on social time.

The worst pain athletes face is defeat. They work hard, take on big responsibility and then lose. The real athlete will forget pain and keep trying. Athletes learn from losing and winning because they discover how hard they must try to really succeed.

Being an athlete isn't always the greatest. It isn't just being good at sports. It's having a positive attitude.

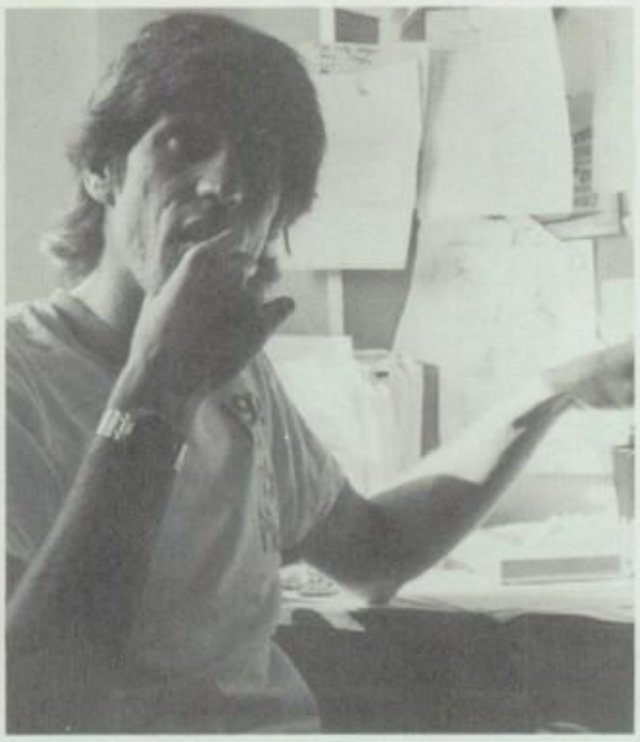
What makes a

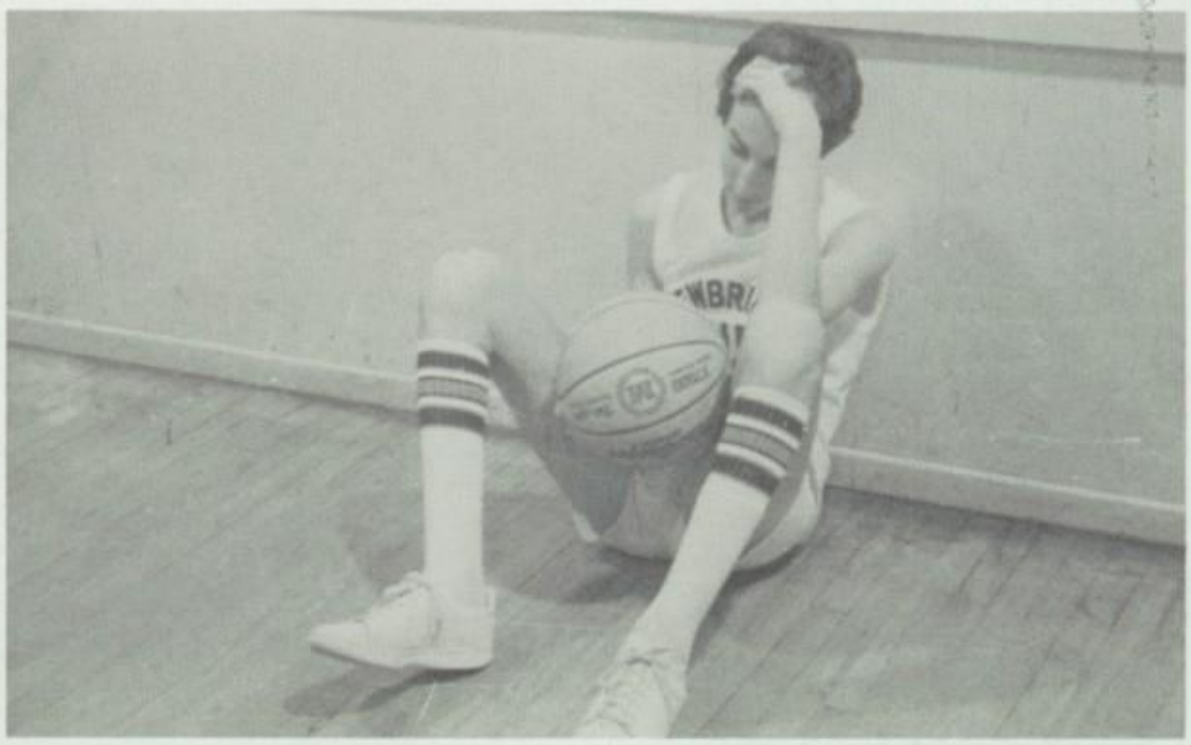
Pain

Courage

Defeat

Above: Todd Ravins foot injury ended his basketball career at Newbridge. Derrick Hardwick on the hustle. Jason Stroud recovers from a workout. ***Right:*** Teamwork at practice with Tony Levely, Derrick Hardwick, Jerald Hopkins and Jason Colbert.





real athlete?

Top Left: Head Coach Ron Fleishman. ***Top Right:*** Tony Levey. ***Left:*** Junior High girls volleyball team practices in the back play area.

Far Left: Levey, Hardwick, Hopkins, and Colbert get it together in practice. ***Left:*** Nicole Tow and Coach Pete Stern in P.E. class.

Scoreboard

L	Voyagers	31	Buckley	83
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L	Voyagers	45	Highland Hall	55
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L	Voyagers	39	Yeshiva	76
	Voyagers		Lintz	
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L	Voyagers	35	Holy Martyrs	101
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Left: Coach Ron Fleishman pays the referees after the game against Yeshiva. Newbridge lost the contest 76-39. Below: Center Jason Colbert jumps against Yeshiva at the beginning of the game. Right: Chris Gordon and Jason Colbert look for the rebound after a layup. Lower left: 1984 Varsity Voyagers (Front) Craig Ishizaki, Jerald Hopkins, Derrick Hardwick, Todd Ravins, Adam Ripp, Tony Levey, Coach Ron Fleishman, Bruce White, Chris Gordon, Jason Colbert, Eddie Sporl, Mgr. Brad Saltzman.

Right: Colbert makes a layup.

Newbridge Basketball

Left: A foot injury puts veteran Todd Ravins out for the season. ***Below:*** Derrick Hardwick is looking to pass to a teammate while Franklin Taylor is posting up. ***Lower left:*** Yeshiva goes for a fast break with Derrick Hardwick and Bruce White trying to stop it.

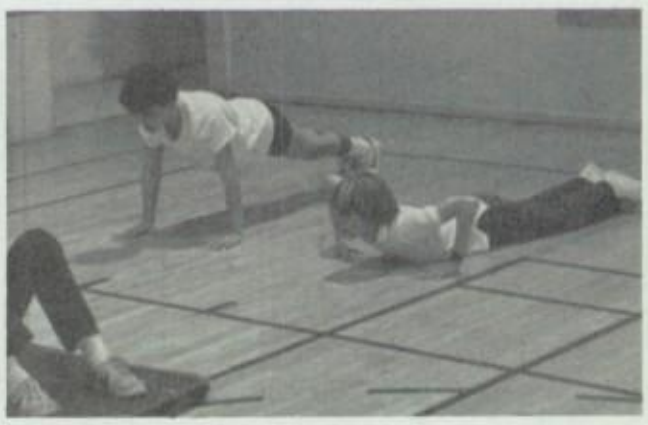
Below: Craig Ishizaki grabs a big rebound. ***Lower right:*** Jason Colbert (25) on the line for the Voyagers.

Basketball For Fun And Conditioning

The goal of the junior high basketball team was to improve their ability and have fun. They developed physical conditioning and fundamental skills. The first thing they worked on was footwork, the slide; forward and back, the cut, and offensive skills, stance, guarding the dribbler, offensive cuts, dribbling, passing, and rebounding. Eric Williams and Keith Wheeler had especially good talent this year. The team played 9 games. The philosophy of junior high athletics was to let everybody have a chance to participate and get experience.

Top right: Eric Williams demonstrates a sit up. ***Middle:*** Mitch Cohen, Keith Wheeler, Justin McMorrow, Joel Rivlin, Danny Bremson, Thomas Graham, Todd Zimon, Jordan Lesavoy, Tony Katzman and Erik Williams wait for their turn. ***Bottom right:*** Jordan practices dribbling. ***Above:*** Ron Fleishman gives instructions.

Top: Ron Fleishman helps Danny Bremson do a push-up. ***Center:*** Tony Katzman observes the exercises. ***Top middle:*** Tony Katzman and Eric Williams practice. ***Below:*** Jordan Lesavoy and Tony Katzman do push-ups.



Flag Football

Left: (Front) Richard Angeles, Keith Wynne, Jeff Hultz, Erik Williams, Charles Wheeler, (back) Jordon Lesavoy, Joel Rivlin, Todd Ziman, Billy Wingate.

IGI, IGI, IGI

Nope, not the name of somebody's favorite cartoon character. Igi, Igi, Igi is junior high volleyball code for I got it! The girls who invented Igi lined up to be the school's first official volleyball squad, coached by Wendy Kellehan.

Hard work was typical of these girls who, although they struggled for every point, showed definite enthusiasm and a desire to win. "Volleyball is an indication of the interest we'll have in future teams. Many of my good players are 7th graders," Wendy said. Their biggest asset was dedication and good serving. "We had a lot of fun," Wendy said, "These girls were loaded with potential talent and athletic ability.

Top: 1984 Newbridge Volleyball Team. (front) Kim Aran, Hettie Stratton, Karissa Franklin, Lisa Wyatt (middle) Letitia Wright, Sheena White, Val Perfit, Lindy Chandler, Molly Stelzel (back) Laura Eschbach, Nicole Tow, Tene Carr, Ondine Anderson, Carolyn Cummings, Peace Hauffe. ***Below:*** Coach Kellehan leads a GO, Newbridge, Go cheer before the team takes the court. ***Center:*** Tene's mother is among the many parents who come to see their daughters play.

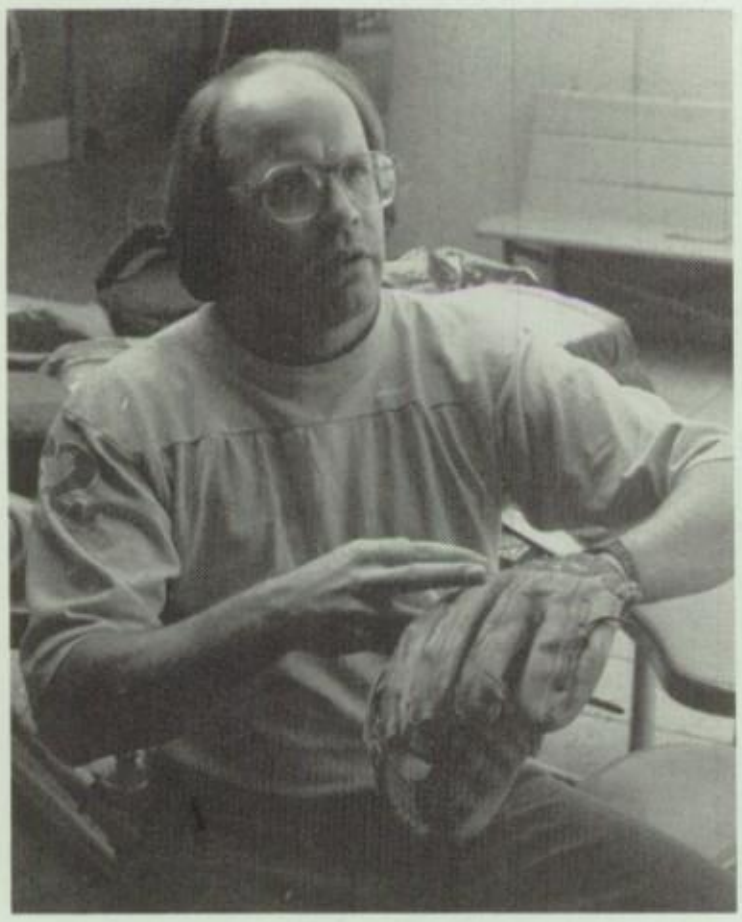
Center right: Tene and Val wait for a ball to come their way during warm ups. ***Bottom:*** A little celebration as the Newbridge girls Carolyn, Val, Ondine and Karissa win a volley.

Left: Newbridge eyes the opponent during a home match in the back courtyard against Windward. ***Center left:*** The front line passes the ball.

Above: Coach Kellehan shouting a little encouragement from the sidelines. ***Left:*** Non-communication is a problem in volleyball as Carolyn and Val collide during an attempted hit.

Right: Jeff Hutlz loosens up at batting practice. ***Below:*** Batting drills at the plate test the alertness of Corey Hayes.

Far right: Coach Fleishman checks over the basics with 3rd baseman Adam Ripp. ***Center:*** Franklin Taylor practices the double play. ***Right:*** Tony Levey works on accuracy.



Above: New head baseball coach Bill Ruehl issues equipment in late February.

Above: Getting set for the day's lineup are Mark Sater, Jeff Hultz and Larry Schwarz.

A Year For Baseball Basics

Their coaches called them young and inexperienced, but eager to learn. New head coach Bill Ruehl and asst. Ron Fleishman dedicated the year to developing some good pitchers. "The team had some good runners who learned how to use their speed," Ruehl said.

A 15-game schedule with home games at Rancho Park put the Voyagers to work on the basics of baseball. For the inexperienced there was a lot to learn about the game itself. "I was excited for them," said Ruehl, "to learn what baseball teaches, to become gentlemen, win or lose, on and off the field."

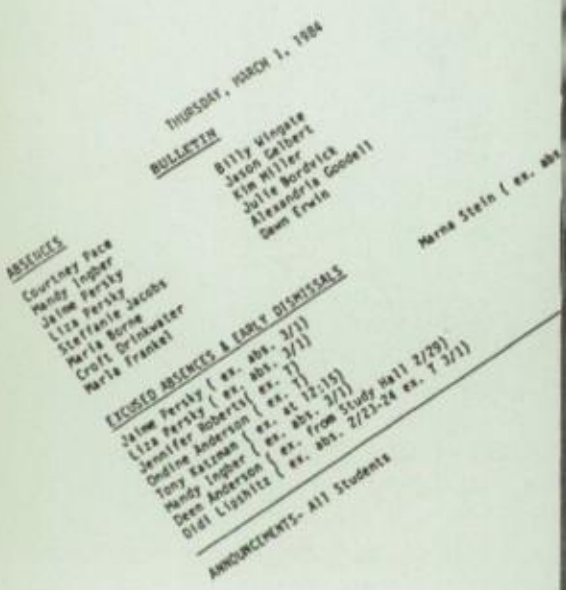
Top: 184 Newbridge baseball team. (front) Marc Sater, Jeff Hultz, Larry Schwarz, Karl Niemoller (middle) Coach Bill Ruehl, Franklin Taylor, Adam Ripp, Todd Ravins, Coach Ron Fleishman (back) Warren Webster, Tony Levey, Nik Adell, mgr.

Center: Catcher Craig Ishizaki takes his position behind the plate. ***Left:*** Coach demonstrates correct grip for Marc Sater and Karl Niemoller. ***Above:*** Adam Ripp and Nik Adell discuss strategy with coach Fleishman.

Puff. . . (not the magic dragon)

This year at Newbridge the issue of smoking and the dangers of smoking was discussed throughout the school. In February a special group of students and teachers got together and formed a leadership group. One of the major topics of discussion was smoking. There were several suggestions made by the group. The were: 1) to ban smoking from the school altogether, 2) having designated areas for smoking (Back of the parking lot). Smoking was a serious issue and the students treated it that way.

Right: Todd Ziman keeps alert and in good health for class.



The Sniffles

You can't stay home every day, so you might as well sniffle at school. Every morning, Joel Schwarz's first period psychology class passes the kleenex box around the room. It seems to be empty by the time the second period class gets to it. Every year has its epidemic and last year the cold and the flu ran rampant with the absence list on the bulletin getting longer and longer. We all know they weren't ditching. Right?

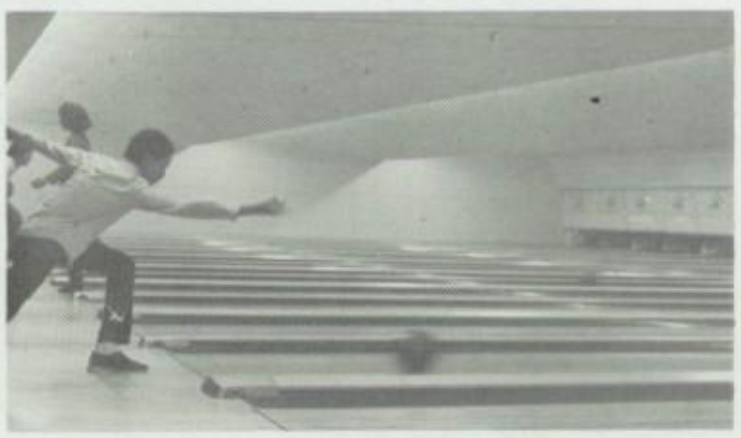
Right: The Office is always busy with people needing to call home sick or turn in absence notes. Waiting their turn are Eric Williams, Rizal Risyad and Howie Horwitz.

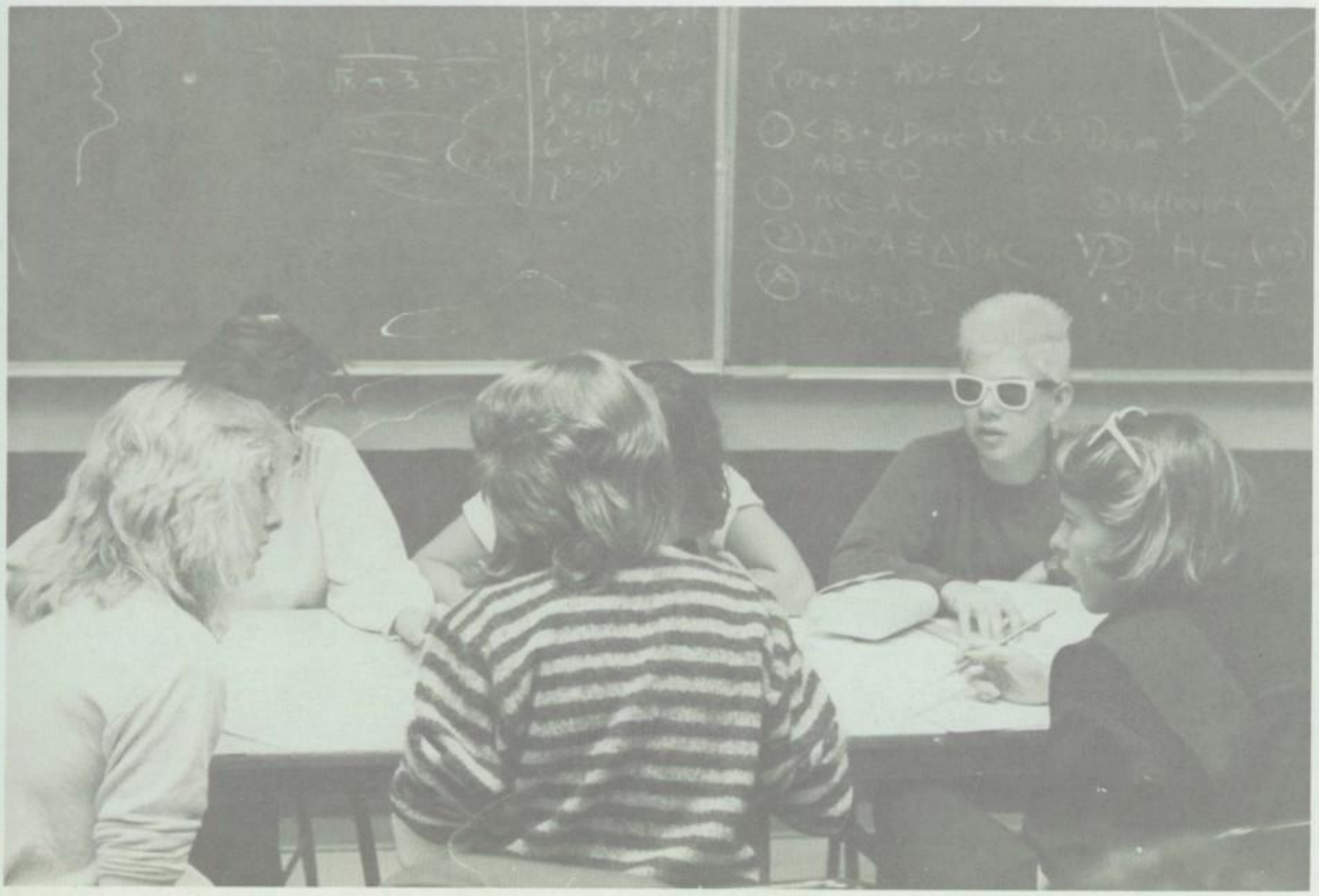
Dieting: Maybe I'll Start Tomorrow

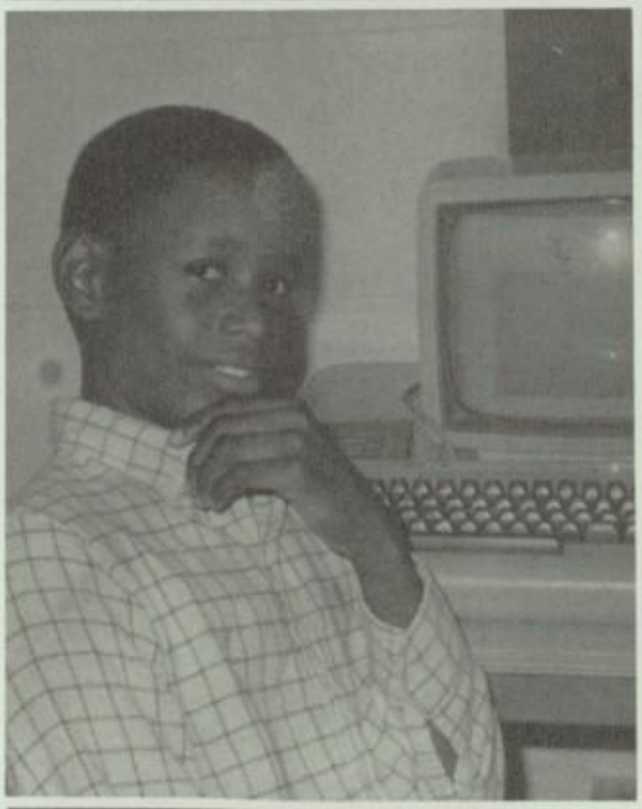
The phrase is a well known to by many girls around Newbridge. Even if they didn't need to diet, they did. Oh well, so we have a lot of thin people at Newbridge.

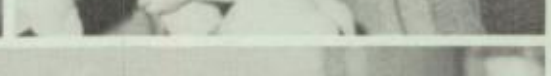
For the kids that went off campus there wasn't much trouble finding fast food places to get their lunch, but, for the kids who had to stay on campus, they had to rely on Newbridge or their moms to feed them. Up until this year, we had a cook on campus but the arrival and popularity of Leslie's food truck brought changes. Leslie's had a variety of food ranging from hot and cold sandwiches to chips and icy drinks. The truck was at school at break and at lunch. Teachers and students alike swarmed around. The food was welcome to the kids that were not able to leave campus.

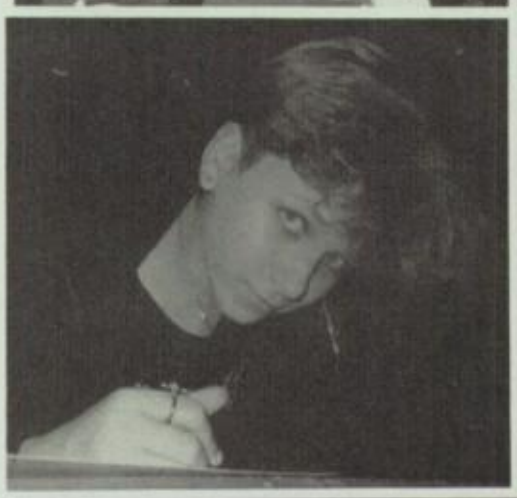
Far Left: Jennifer Roberts dieting as usual. ***Left:*** Keeping fit in P.E. is Adam Sadowski. ***Below:*** Rod Gurdal's good bowling form is fine exercise. Bottom: Everyone needs energy for class discussion.

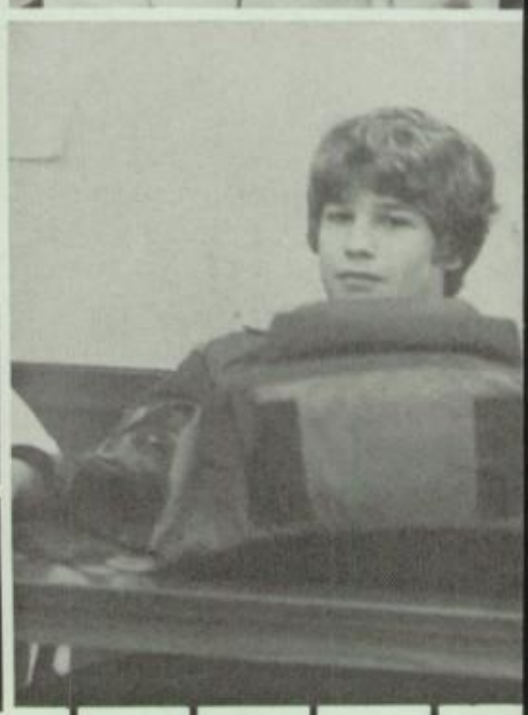




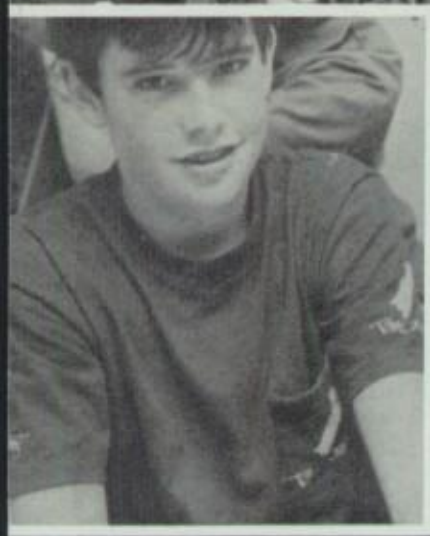








Top: Karrie Marshall, Chynna Phillips and Laurie Stone. ***Second panel:*** Keith Wheeler, Ami Dolenz, Rizal Risyad. ***Third panel:*** Franklin Taylor, Michelle Bolduc and Marla Wolfson, Eddie Sporl. ***Above:*** Hettie Stratton, elementary footwear, Dylan Ponicsan.



Top: Howie Horwitz, Jamie Persky, Mandy Ingber, Ben Rapoport, Liza Persky, Ami Dolenz, Liz Gordon, Nicole Tow, Jason Stroud, Deen Anderson, Karissa Franklin, Candi Root. ***Second panel:*** Justin McMorrow, Natia Sabatelli, Steveland Bennett, Alexandra Mothersbaugh, Alexandria Goodell, Anastasia Stein and Joshua Caine. Brad Saltzman. ***Third panel:*** Chris Joyner, Tony Katzman, Deen Anderson. ***Above:*** Tene Carr, Jamie and Liza Persky, Mandy Ingber, Ami Dolenz.

People

Myra Davis
Alexandria Goodell
Mathew King

Alexandra Mothersbaugh
Brick Rucker
Natia Sabatelli

First Grade

Steveland Bennett

Adam Biren

Dana Bordvick

Joshua Caine

Tyla Catena

Dawn Erwin

Adam Kass

Brooke Lober

Anastasia Stein

Scott Thomas-Fitch

Second Grade

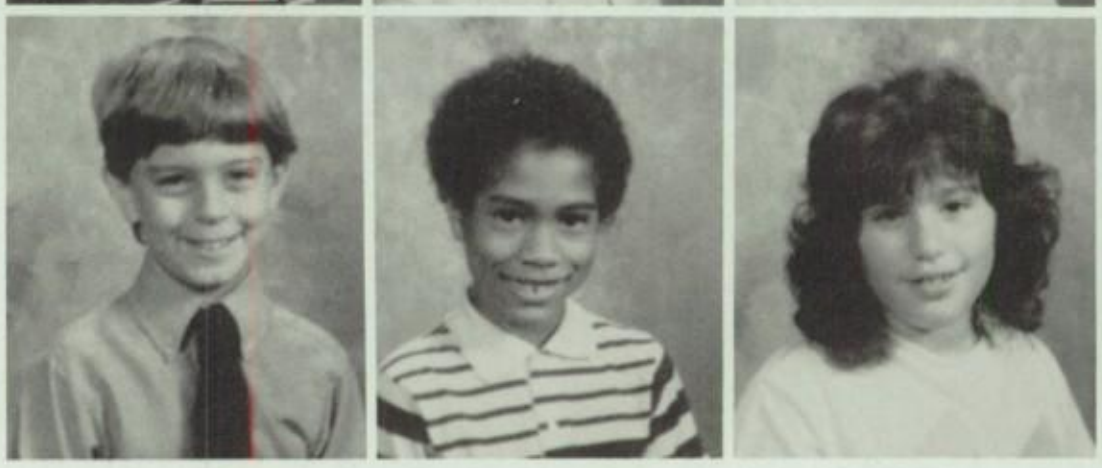
Small and Wonderful

They just began their school years, but Newbridge 1st and 2nd graders were already far ahead of most kids in their age group. They already began to understand the importance of responsibility by being given little jobs to perform in class. They were also a very athletic bunch of kids. Just their smiles alone made anyone want to get to know them.

Left: Ron Levine's young P.E. class makes healthy work out of fun and games. ***Above:*** A quiet moment for the giving of directions.

Jeffrey Anteau
Emily Condit
Gina Kim

Alexander Polinsky
Jamal Robertson
Joanna Sadowsky



Third Grade

Sarah Cathcart
Michelle Chu
Erica Einhorn
Briton Erwin

Calandra Parson
Nikki Robbins
Nicole Seminario

Fourth Grade

Good things come in middle-sized packages

This year's 3rd and 4th graders were a terrific bunch of kids, led by Kimberly Wasson who did a great job. These kids were not only fun to be around in class, but they learned to speak a little French. Then they were double fun. They worked well together and developed strong friendships.

Left: Elementary lunch period is a bit segregated this day as boys and girls take sides at separate tables.

Valentine Adell
Jaamal Ashe
Cecilia Bertalan
Jennifer Burbidge

Julie Kass
Kareen Marshall
Michael Sheiniuk
Sarah Zwerling

Fifth Grade

Zak DiPego
Zoe Durrah
Erika Erdmann

Jaxon Gwilliam
Jeanine Lee
Michael Robbins

Venus Sadofski
Benji Sporl
Josh Taxon

Sixth Grade

Their turn now

For the 5th graders of last year, 1984 was important. This time was their turn to graduate. The 6th graders had junior high to look forward to and the 5th graders looked forward to being at the top of the elementary school. It was an exciting year and goodbyes had to be said, but the most predominant message sent from 5th to 6th graders was "Good Luck!":

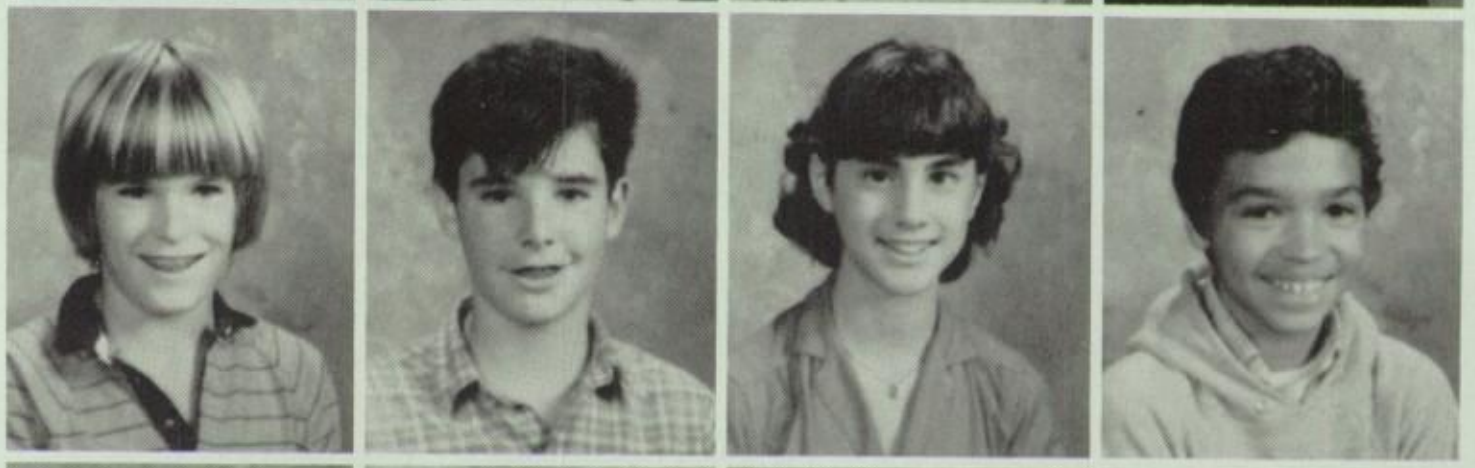
Left: An all-elementary musical program, directed by Gary DeMars, was the featured entertainment at the fall Pot Luck Supper in the auditorium.

Richard Angeles
Kimberly Aran
Amy Cohen
Mitchell Cohen

Carolyn Cummings
Laura Eschbach
Nicole Glazer
Peace Hauffe

Sergei Heymann
Sachiko Hunter
David Katz
Aron Ksendzovsky

Jordon Lesavoy
Justin McMorrow
Valerie Perfit
Joseph Ramos



Sima Salek
Molly Stelzel
Hettie Stratton
Nicole Tow

Keith Wheeler
Lisa Wyatt
Charles Wynne
Lindy Chandler

Seventh Grade

Above left: Lisa Wyatt checks out the 1983 Newbridge yearbook to see how her friends looked last year. ***Above:*** Amy Cohen and Chris Joyner work on some homework in the courtyard. ***Left:*** Drama Students Valerie Perfit and Kim Aran test their accents in a scene workout.

Ondine Anderson
Mina Badiyi
Bradley Baker
Daniel Bremson

Tene Carr
Ami Dolenz
Kimberly Ellis
Richard Fox

Karissa Franklin
Tony Glickman
Thomas Graham
Chris Joyner

Tony Katzman
Andrew Murphy
Marc Purchin
Joel Rivlin

Adam Sadowsky
Malik Smith
Sheenah White
Erik Williams

William Wingate
Letitia Wright
Todd Ziman

Eighth Grade

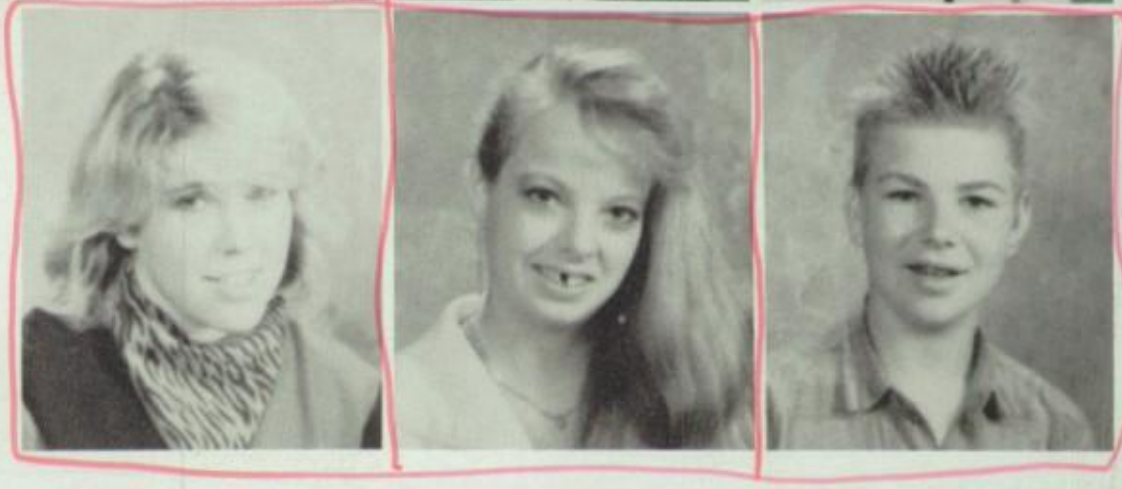
Left: Known as "Dean", Ondine Anderson joined the Newbridge 8th grade class this year. ***Above:*** Almost old hands at the acting game, Joel Rivlin and Brad Baker practice a scene in Drama class.

Samantha Adler
Eric Barnes
Jason Colbert
Chris Dawson

Lisa Epstein
Theresa Flynt
Chris Gordon
Kelly Haas

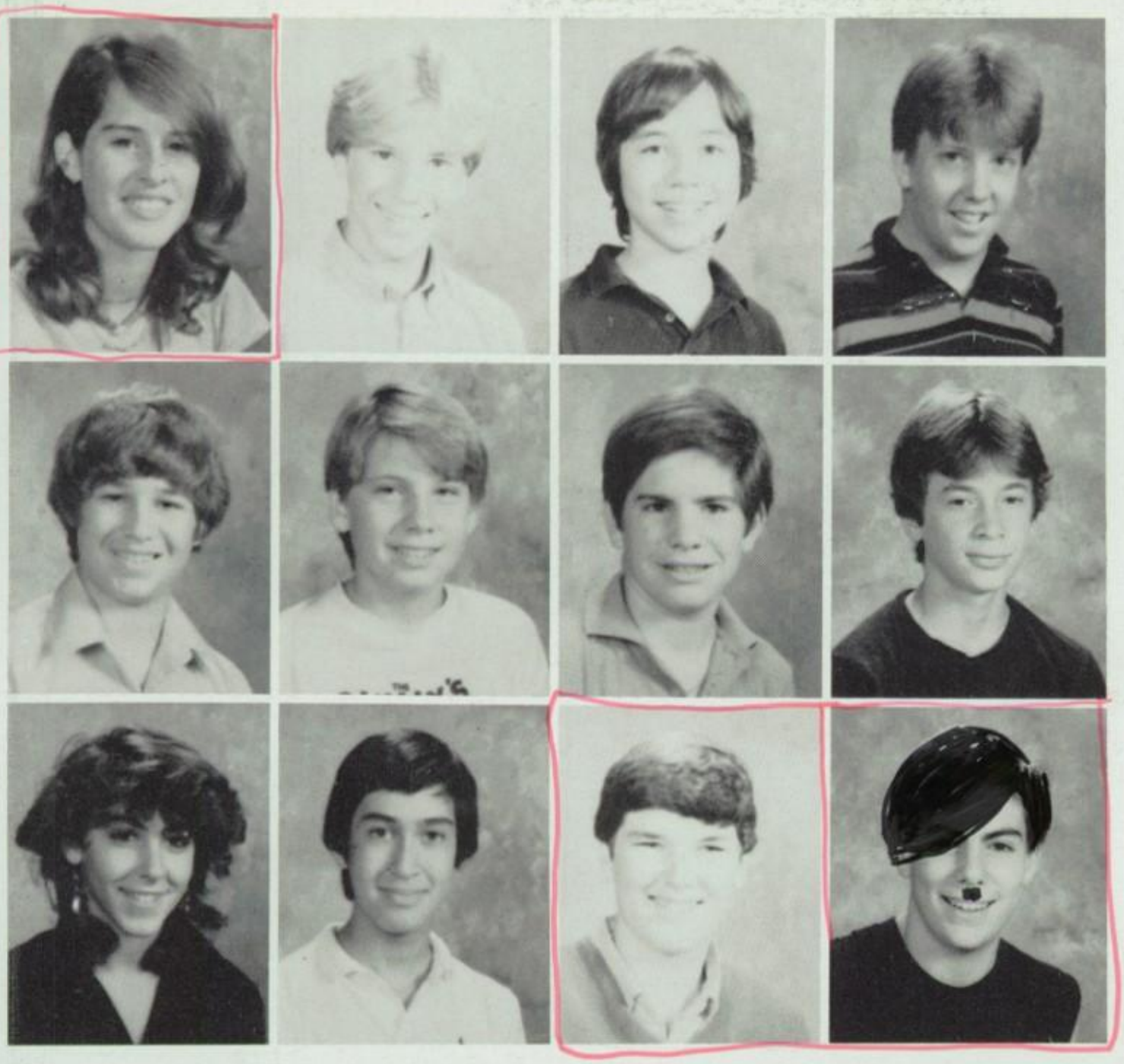
Derrick Hardwick
Jeffrey Hults
Jason Jacobs
Anton Johnson

Tara Kurtz
Samantha Maree
Fernando Music



Ninth Grade

Above: Marineland is a special field trip for Biology students. ***Right:*** Laurie Stone, Samantha Adler.



Alexis Nahabedian
Shawn Needleman
Karl Niemoller
Charles Parker

Dylan Ponicsan
Brendt Rogers
Marc Sater
Chris Sporl

Laurie Stone
Franklin Taylor
Warren Webster
Jonathan Wigan

Nikolas Adell
Marlene Beckman
Steven Bikoff
Gary Coleman

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Mike Cooper
Blair Darby
Tracey Diana
Justin DiPego

Alex Fitch
Leslie Frank
Marla Frankel
Martin Gelbard

Elizabeth Gordon
Lisa Guerrero
Rodney Gurdal
Howie Horwitz

Jerald Hopkins
Craig Ishizaki
Tracey Kardell
Anthony Levey

Patricia Levy
Jennifer Moss
Chynna Phillips

Tenth Grade

Michael Reisman
Rizal Risyad
Veronique Rivlin
Brad Saltzman

Steven Shmagin
David Spero
Eddie Sporl
Jason Stroud

Jamie Wax
Eric Williams

Tenth Grade

Ryeland Allison

Pierre Artis

Loren Buckley

Sarah Crandall

Sean Crane

Thomas Coulson

Jerrold Danon

Croft Drinkwater

Colin Epstein

Joshua Hadler

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Mandy Ingber

Steffanie Jacobs

Brad Jacobson

Didi Lipschitz

Mike Mehlman

Andrew Mogy

Ron Nickerson

Ingrid Oliansky

Robert Pavloff

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Leslie Pearce

Jamie Persky

Liza Persky

Eleventh Grade

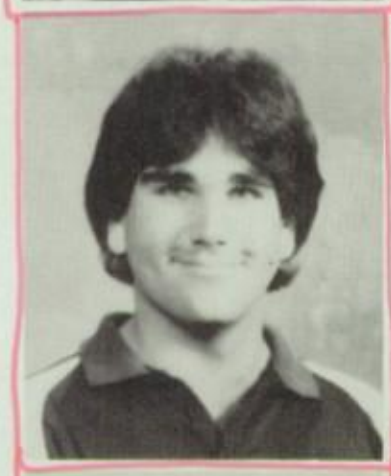
Adam Ripp
Amir Risyad
Candi Root
Larry Schwarz

Marna Stein
Adam Steinberg
Brad Strong
Marla Wolfson

Maria Borne
Leslie Danon
Nancy Fox
Corey Hayes

Ken Kokin
Robert Lecker
Jon Martin
Kim Miller

Paul Momdjian
Laura Newman
Courtney Pace
Ben Rapoport



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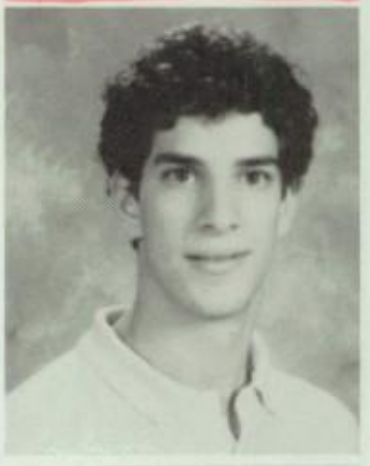
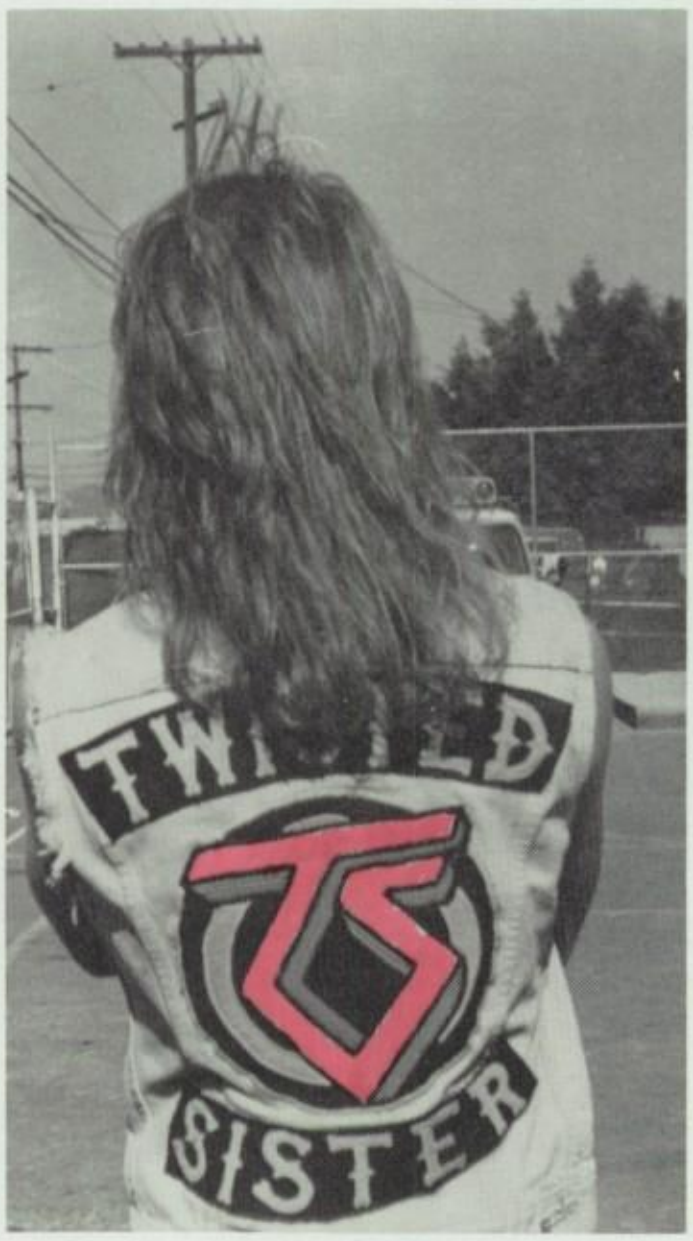


Todd Ravins
Jennifer Roberts
Stephen Sloan
Daphne Spalding

Clarissa Vaughn
Jeffrey Wannberg
Bruce White
Steven Wolfson

Twelfth Grade



Seniors have a style all their own. ***Far left:*** Maria Borne is one of the first to arrive on campus in the morning. ***Center:*** Corey Hayes advertises his musical preference. ***Above:*** A very close fan of Mickey, Daphne Spalding.

Nancy Fox

These are the stages of my life that I liked best. I was growing up into a new world and everything was adventurous. Going to school here has been a new and very adventurous experience for me. I guess the little kid in me will never leave.

KENNETH JAY KOKIN

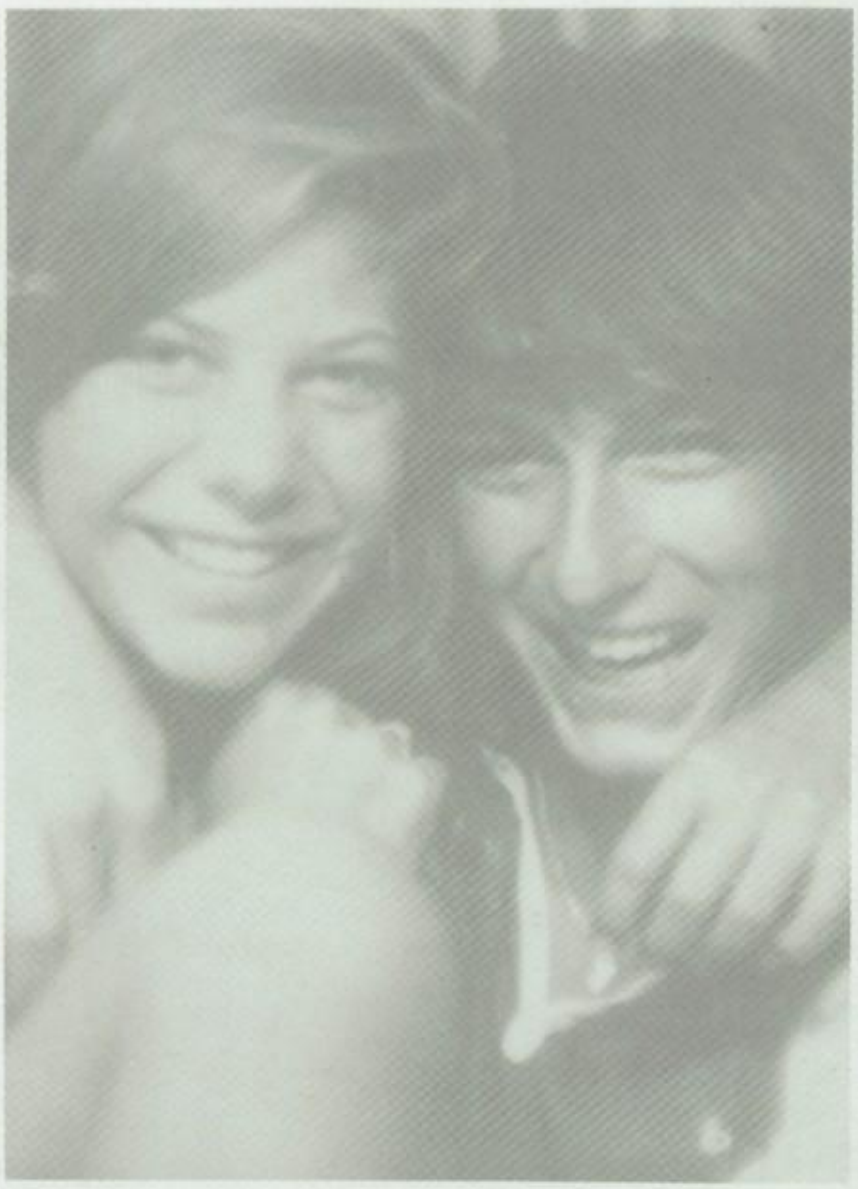
Good-bye Newbridge,
Thank You.

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that school is dangerous to your health.

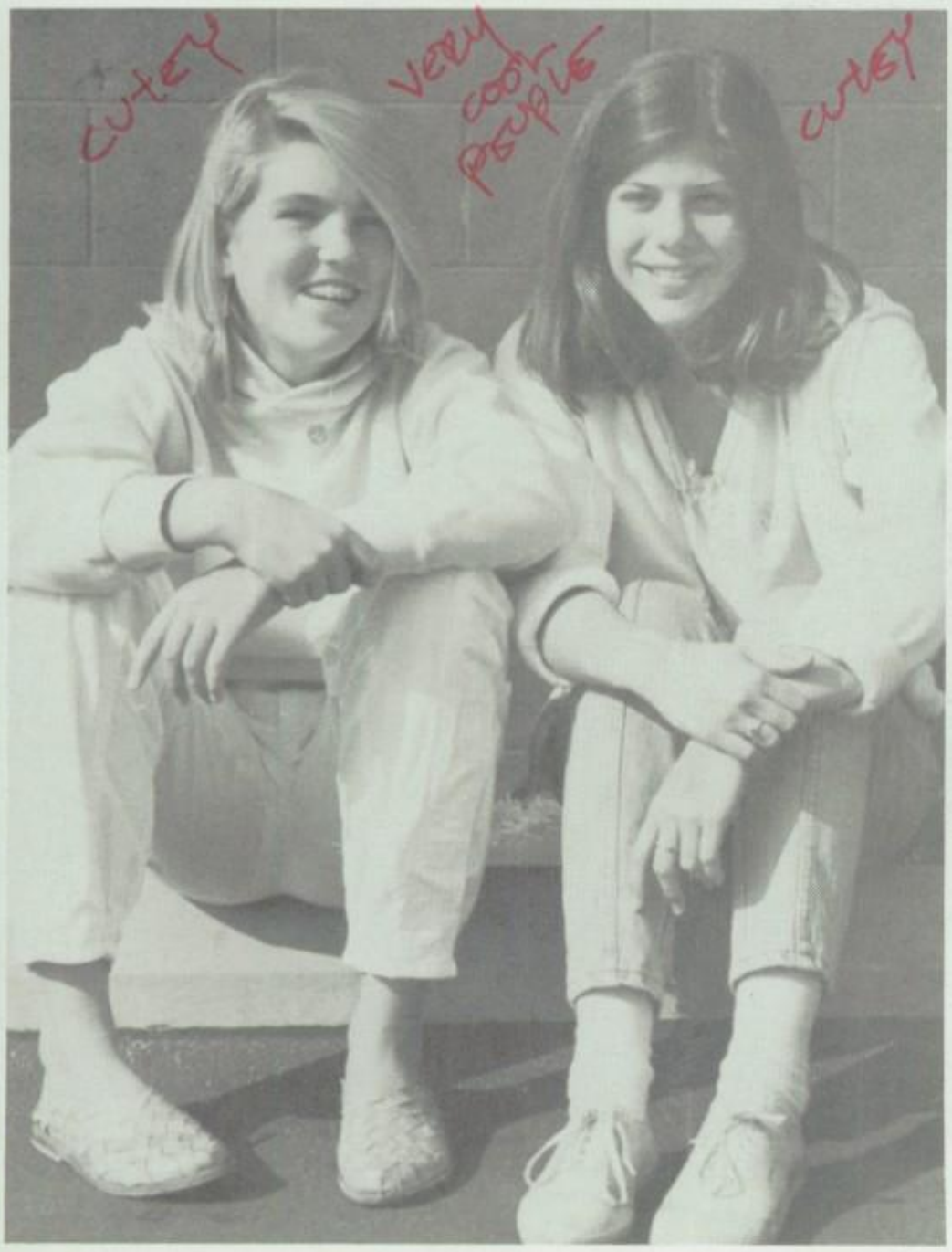
KEN KEN KEN KEN KEN KEN KEN

Left: Making "Cook and Perry Race to the North Pole." ***Below:*** Me. ***Center:*** Me at age 4 years. ***Lower left:*** On the set of Race to the Pole. ***Lower right:*** My father, mother and brother.

Ben Rapoport



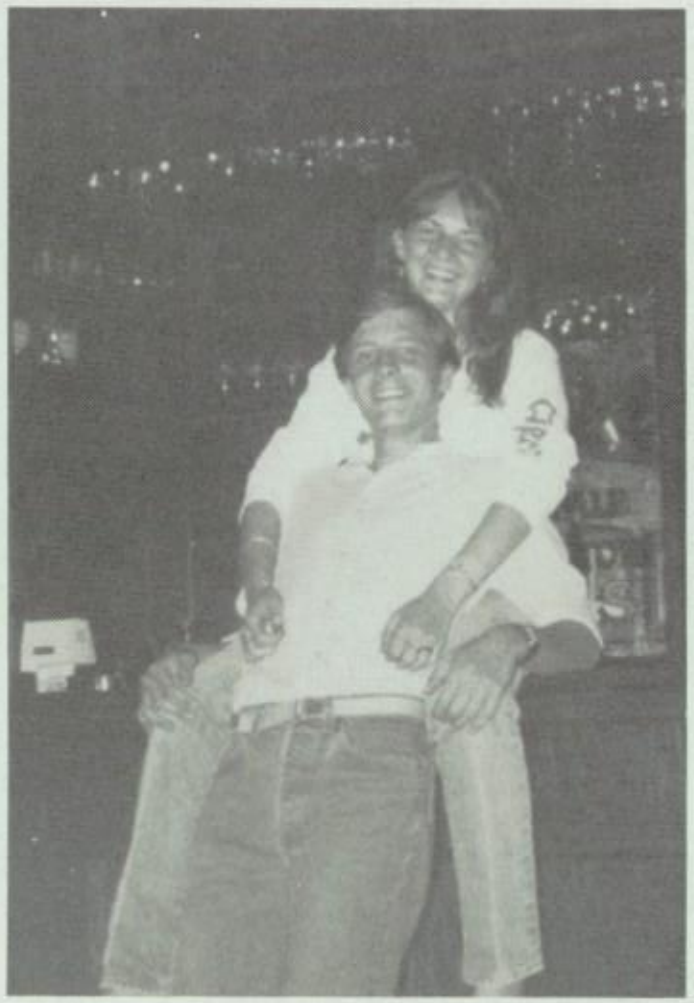
Jennifer Roberts



Above: I crave you guys. School would be unbearable without you. ***Center:*** Sports first. Homework second. ***Center right:*** Here's to the power of the imagination. ***Lower right:*** You're never too old to have a teddy bear.

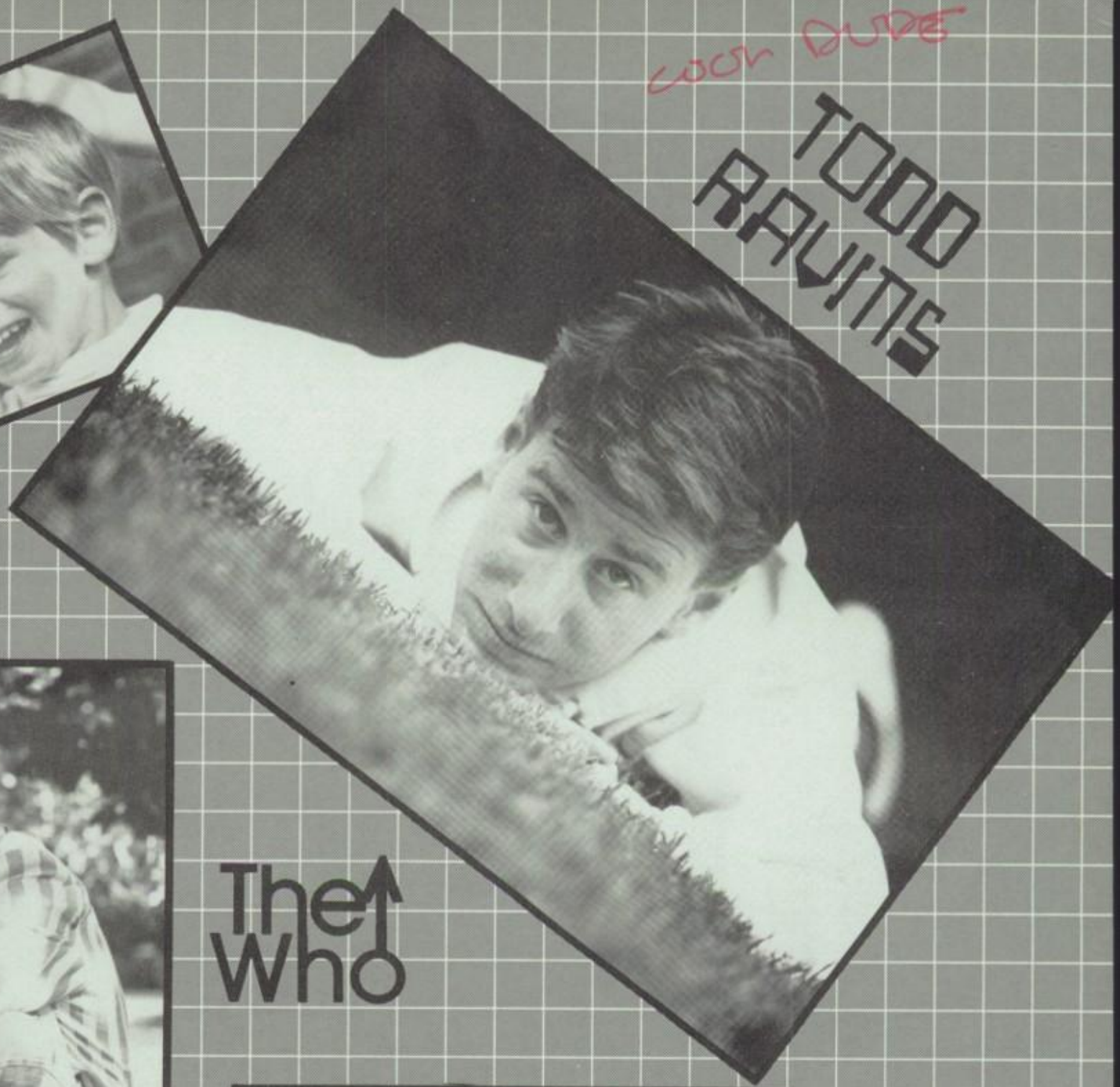
Courtney Pace

MARNA KIM + JEFF KIM + MARY KIM + LISA

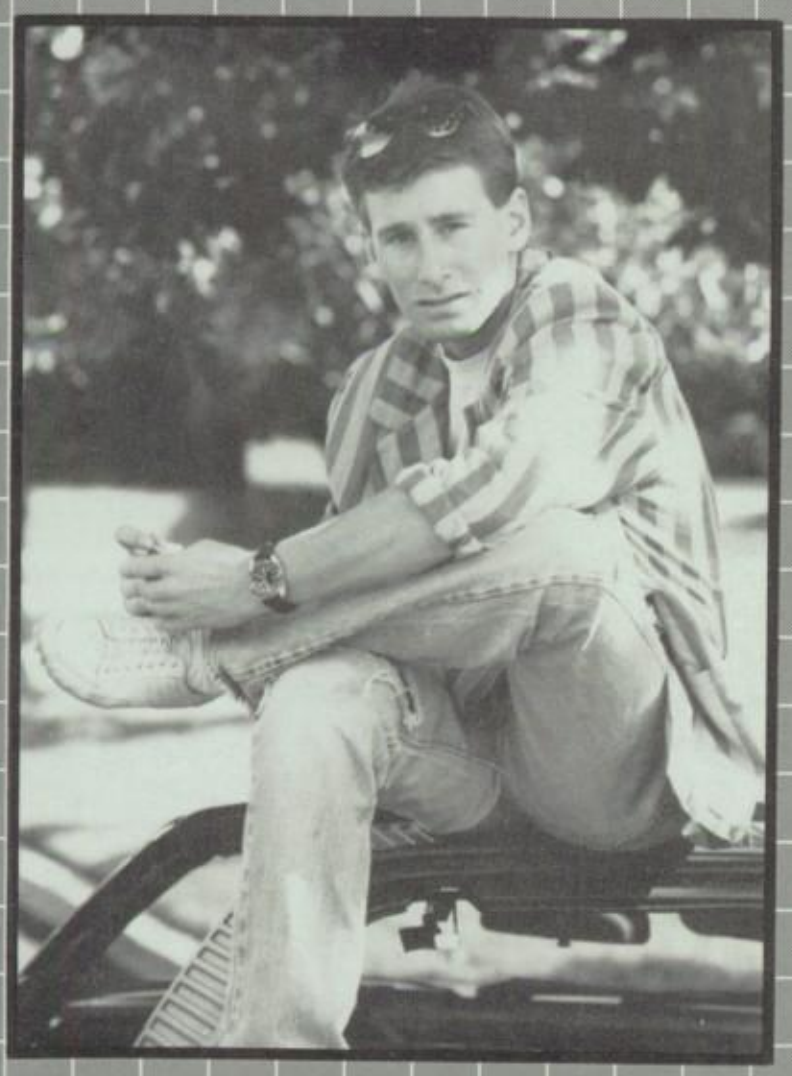


AUGUST 1983 JUNE 1983 AUGUST 1982 JULY 1969

Paul Momdjian

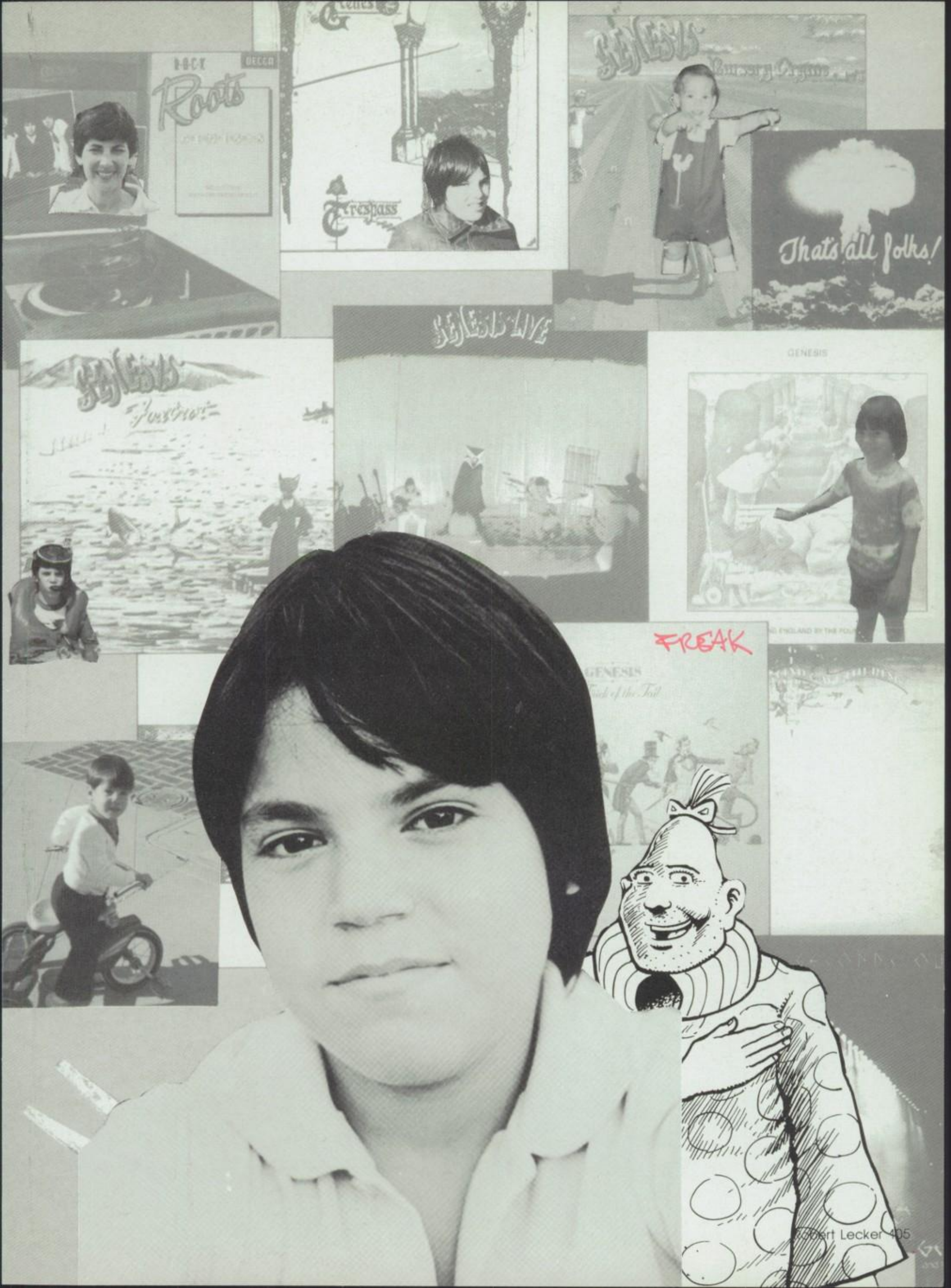


TODD RAVINS



The Who

BRUCE WHITE


ROCK
Roots
DECCA
Trespass
Foxtrot
That's all folks!
GENESIS
FREAK
Robert Lecker 405

J. D. WANNBERG

Fort Williams, Bombay, India. 1904

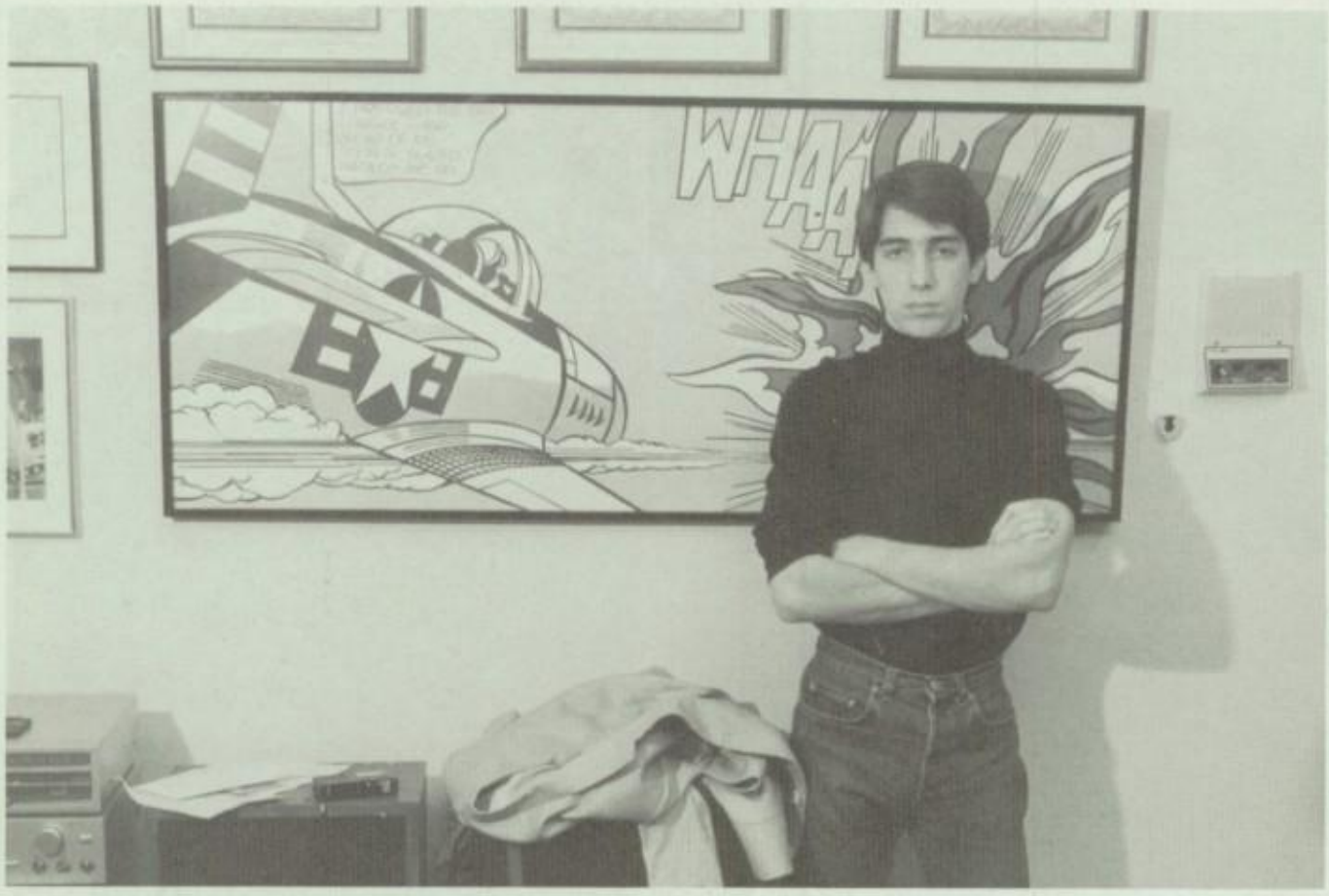
Lord K's residence, St. Petersburg, South Africa. 1899

In these our troubled times, one must ask oneself, "Are the young people in our high schools graduating with sufficient knowledge of life's realities?" I say, NO. But I, on the other hand, know what life is about. Life is fighting Zulus and Boers, drinking fine brandy, smoking good cigars, riding about on my horse, and making the world safe for British gentlemen and gentlewomen . . . GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

You needn't worry about me . . . I know what life is all about. Thanks, Newbridge.

Sincerely,
J.D. Wannberg

P.S. To my good friends at Newbridge, and you know who you are. Best wishes to you all, and may you succeed in all your endeavors.



My goal in life is to reject all aesthetic principles, or to help enormous mutant cows devour Cleveland.

I'm so angry that you let me see my totally futile destine. I'm so angry you interrupted my dream. Now I know that the power rests in me.

Pete Townsend

Steven Wolfson

The Modern Prometheus

It was the secrets of heaven and earth that I desire to learn.

Mary Shelley

I can take anything that gets in my way,
I don't worry 'bout nothing, I just live for today
Oh, so strong
Got the feeling when I turn it on
Yeah — I'm gonna get my fill
Nothin's gonna stop me now and nothing, ever will
I got the power

Rainbow
"Power"

I have so many, many people to thank for my 5 years at Newbridge and I have very little space in which to speak, so I will say this. Thank you for the beginning, and may our paths be ever entwined and moving upwards to an end that is but another beginning.

Corey Hayes

Top left: The poor dog is entranced. ***Top right:*** Self-portrait. ***Center left:*** An American slugger (age 10) ***Center:*** Two girls, um . . . guys for hire. Me and my best mate Grant Strauss. ***Center right:*** A fool in the rain (age 4).

Daphne Spalding

Party Animal

Cool Pants

Rich Rollin' 80's

Me & My Cool Mom

High school has been just too much fun to be real. Thanks to all the staff at Newbridge, to my mom and dad and sis who have put up with me for about 18 years, to all the great friends I made. See you all real soon.

S.S.

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things: of shoes-and-ships-and sealing wax-of cabbages-and-kings-and why the sea is boiling hot-and whether pigs have wings."

Lewis Carroll

I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception.

Groucho Marx

Stephen Sloan

DEBBIE VAUGHN

JON MARTIN

MARIA BORNE

LESLIE DANON

Thanks Paul, Ron, Steve, Jerald, Laura, Jennifer, Courtney, Millie, Burn Victims, Brian, Croft, Mike, Brad, Jason, Sean, Steve. YOUR FRIEND(

The Who

Todd R.

The Fighting SeaBees!

We Are The WBT & B

DERF ALWAYS AND FOREVER

Well, I can't talk long. The giant carrot men from Mars have come for me and they're double-parked. I guess all I want to say is the meaning to all existence is....

Billy Budd

@!*#? BLAME

Dear Carolyn (FROM CAROL) AMI!

Jennifer + Tree

Michelli - Belli SAY Hi NEWBRIDGE

Love Carolyn

to my mom. But

M.J.

NICOLOSI

DEAN

BFF 4 A

JDEN

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M

U.S.B.T.O.

GOLD MEDALIST: SEAN CRANE
SILVER MEDALIST: JON MARTIN
BRONZE MEDALIST: STEVE SLOAN

JOHN DOE IS GOD

Justin, Thanks for a great year. I love you, Ingrid

SO MANY CARS, SO LITTLE TIME! ☺☺

JENNY - I KNOW WHAT I HAVE TO SAY - AND THANX 143!

BRAJEN

THIS IS THE ONLY PAGE IN THIS YEARBOOK THAT LETS YOU SAY WHAT YOU WANT AND ONLY THE SMART ONES TOOK ADVANTAGE OF IT.

GELBARD - YOUR PRODUCTIONS, YOUR CAR JOKES, MR. BLACKMON - THANX, LIMO - SALTZMAN, "PIG NOSE"

JERALD

Abner

Let me say that I want to bid All Farwell. But does General Motors really only make seat belts? If being a senior means that your name is merman then I'm not coming back next year. Even though it is summer again it does not mean we can't wear a hat. Drop your panties, Sir Williams, I cannot wait until lunchtime! some Film! some Star Wars some NINJA. So to twin Dragon we go, to pay extra tab, that we owe James! Let's watch some MTV and then enter the Lost Weekend! You low down Lilly Livered Recka Frecka some the Lobsters! To hell with school. It's summertime

Thanx to all my friends. Newbridge made this year bearable. Special!

1984

RGA

LEI LEI - 1984 - A Great YEAR. Thanks

KIT - BOSCOE

Michelle - aka Slingshot! Let us never forget

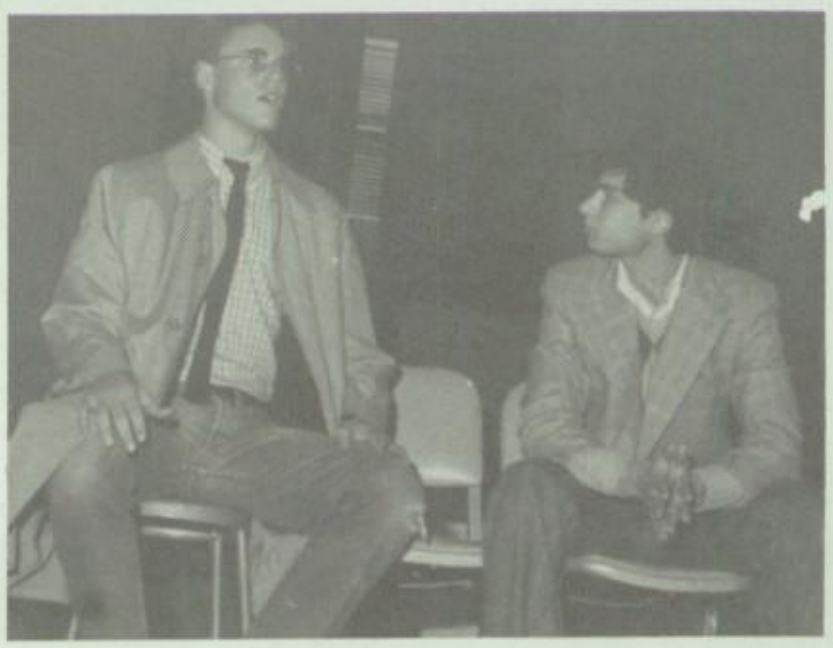
Jason and Ian

WVT 4-ever

marla - aka Lorenzo

- Newbridge is Anarchy - Anarchy is freedom - freedom is Responsibility -

One More Time . . .



Left: Samantha Maree and Jason Gilbert practice their scene for "California Suite." ***Top right:*** "On the move again," Todd Ravins. ***Center left:*** 5th/6th grade in general agreement. Michael Robbins, Venus Sadofski, Zoe Durrah, Jaxon Gwillim, Maria Moore, Zac DiPego, Erika Erdmann, Sarah Zwerling. ***Center right:*** Jason Stroud and Martin Gelbard in Brown Bag Theater. ***Above:*** Rules of the road by Blair Darby, Jeff Hultz, Alexis Nahabedian, Justin DiPego, Steve Shmagin. ***Right:*** Alexis Nahabedian holds the journalism at gun point as part of a Guerrilla Theater exercise.

NEW STUDENTS

Top: Billy Wingate, David Farentino, Millie Bly, Adam Biren, Brooke Lober, Anastasia Stein, Croft Drinkwater, Mike Mehlman, Jason Gilbert, Jamal Robertson. ***Middle:*** Ross Pavis, Nicole Glazier, Ondine Anderson, Donna Cattando-Held, Marc Purchin, Val Perfit, Adam Sadowsky, Ross Vinstein, Warren Webster, Henry Canon. ***Right:*** Kelly Haas, Jennifer Bachner, David Spero. ***Below:*** Tony Katzman, Erik Williams, Hettie Stratton, Ami Dolenz, Mina Badiyi, Karissa Franklin.

David Bates Science, Physical Education
Donna Cattando-Held Assist. Director
Barbara Coffman 1st/2nd grade
Nancy Crawford Social Studies, Art Elective

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Gary DeMars Music, Art Elective
Ron Fleishman Physical Education, Athletic Director
Bea Frankel Administrative Assist., College Counselor
Bob Fredricks Science

Bob Hirschberg Math, Physical Education, Art Elective
Mike Jacobson Director
Miryam Jannol English
Carol Kearney English, Art Electives

Wendy Kellehan Physical Education
Marian Kliger Foreign Language
Gary Laskin Art Elective
Gary Laver Math, Art Elective

Ron Levine Physical Education
Jane Light Elementary Assist.
James Lovelace English
Jerie Morrison English, Social Studies, Transition/Basic Studies Coordinator

Hilary Mosher-Reece Art Elective
Ross Pavis English, Art Elective Librarian
Roberta Perlis 5th/6th grade

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Kipp Sandvig Science, Physical Education, Art Elective
Nancy Schneider Math Joel Schwarz Social Studies
Sandra Silverstein Director of Counseling

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Peter Stern Social Studies, Physical Education
Barbara Turner Secretary
Linda VanHemel Secretary
Kimberly Wasson 3rd/4th grade

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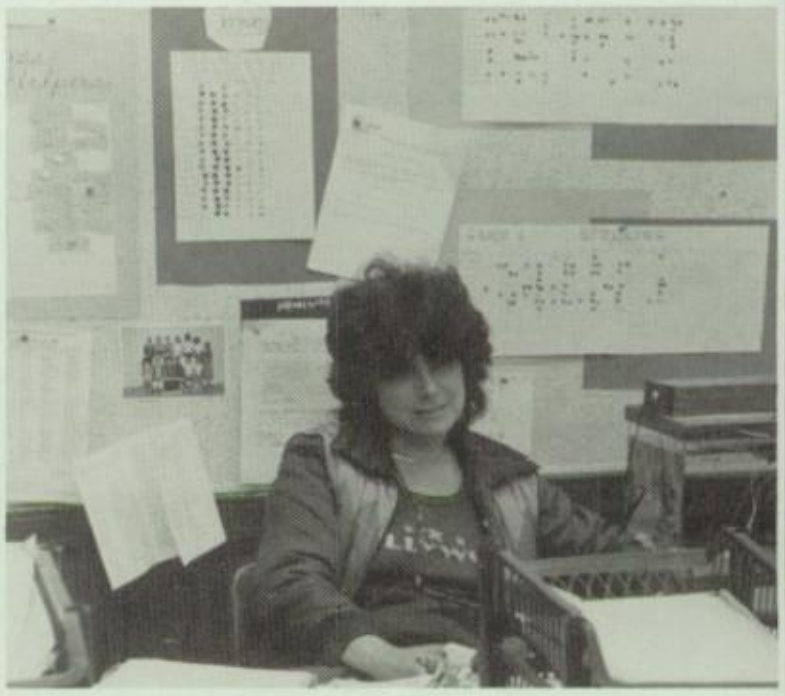
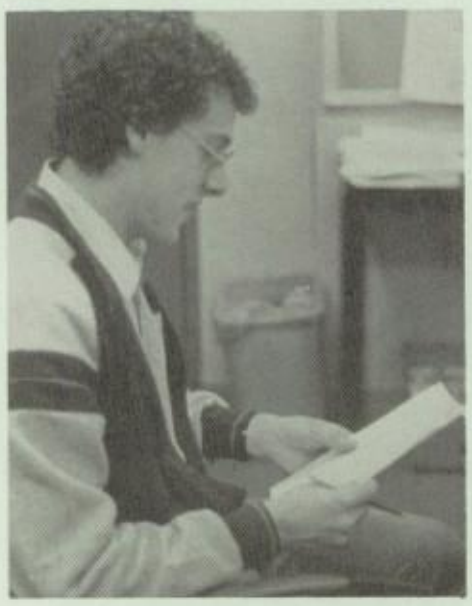
Fanya Weinberger Foreign Language
David Wolfson Art Elective
Dennis Zane Math

Faculty/Staff Administration

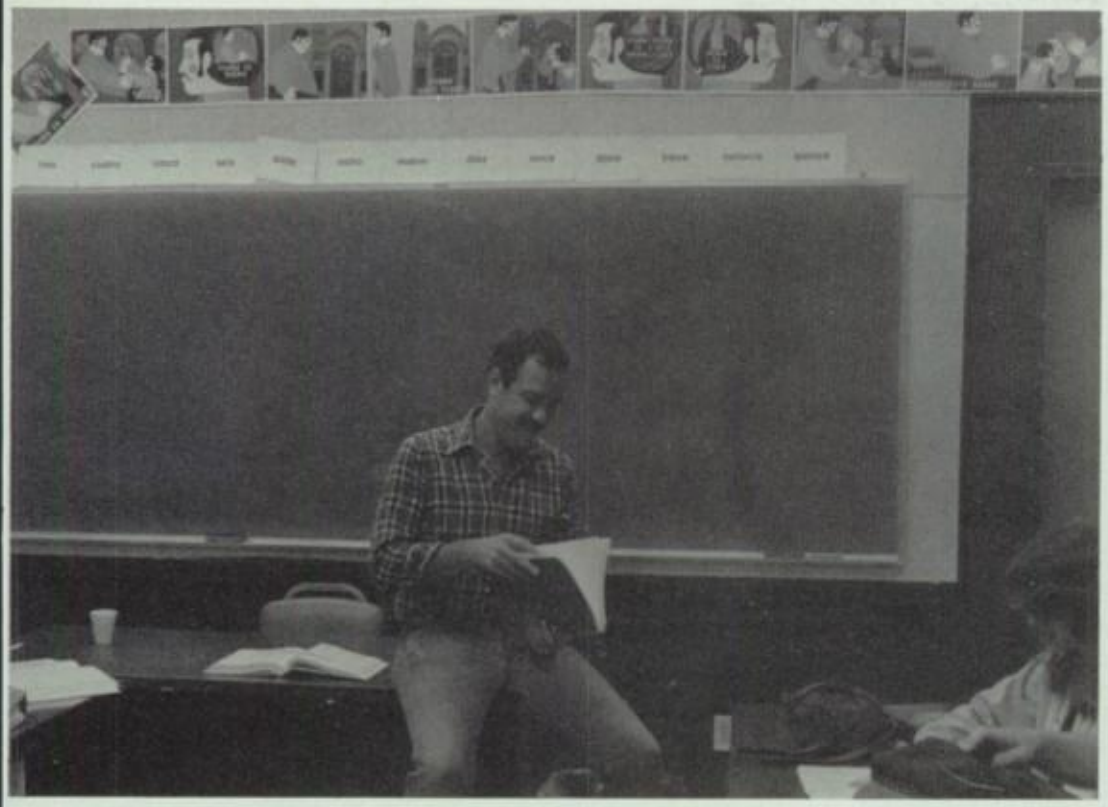
Those who teach

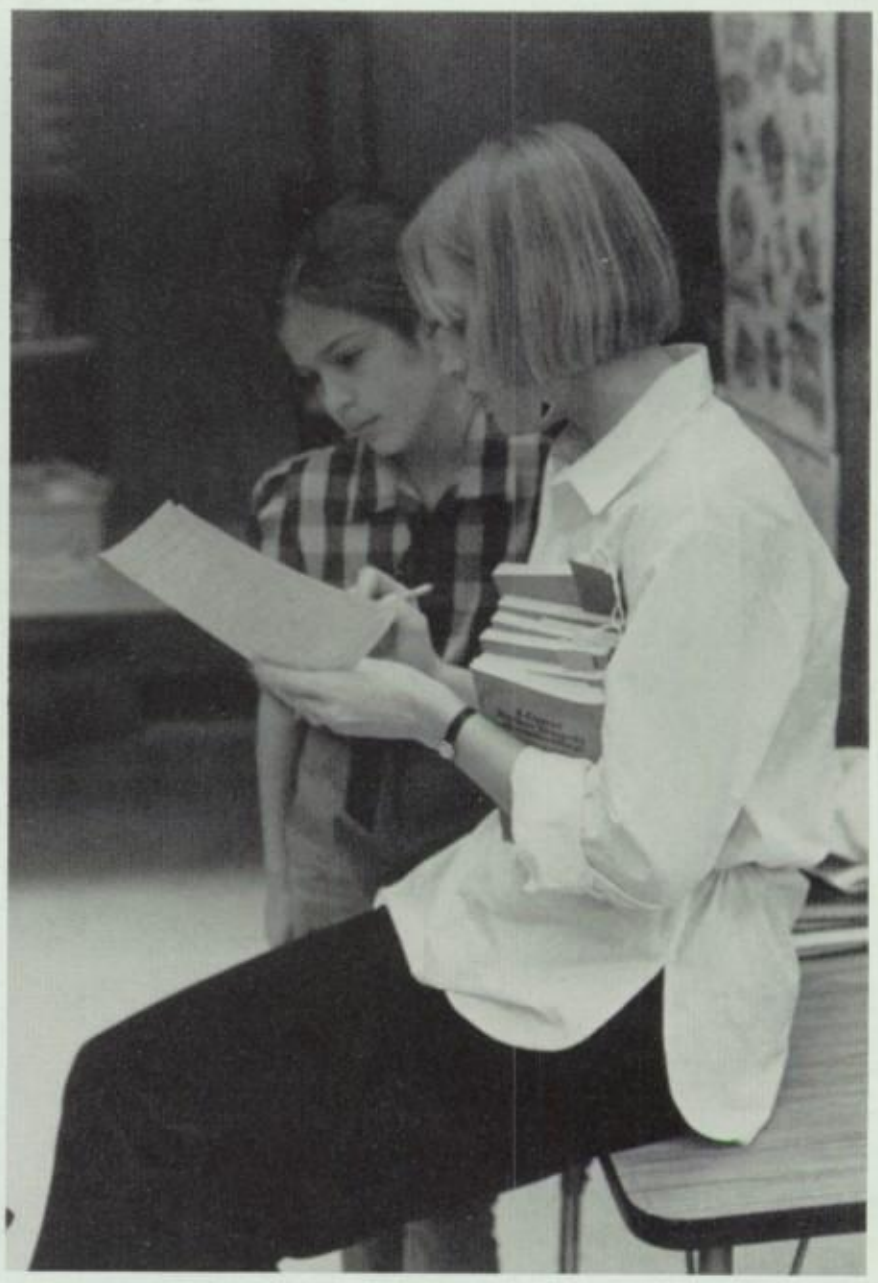
Right: Jerie Morrison. ***Below:*** Fanya Wenberger, Barbara Coffman, Assist. Dir. Donna Cattando-Held, Wendy Kellehan and Ron Fleishman.

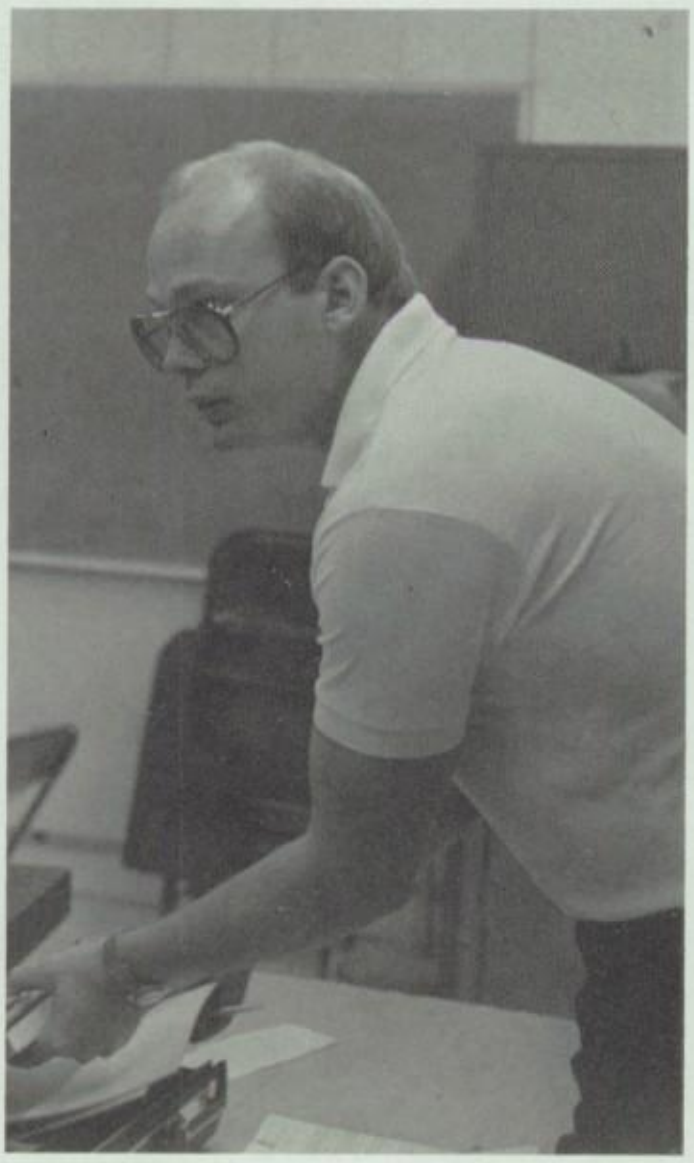


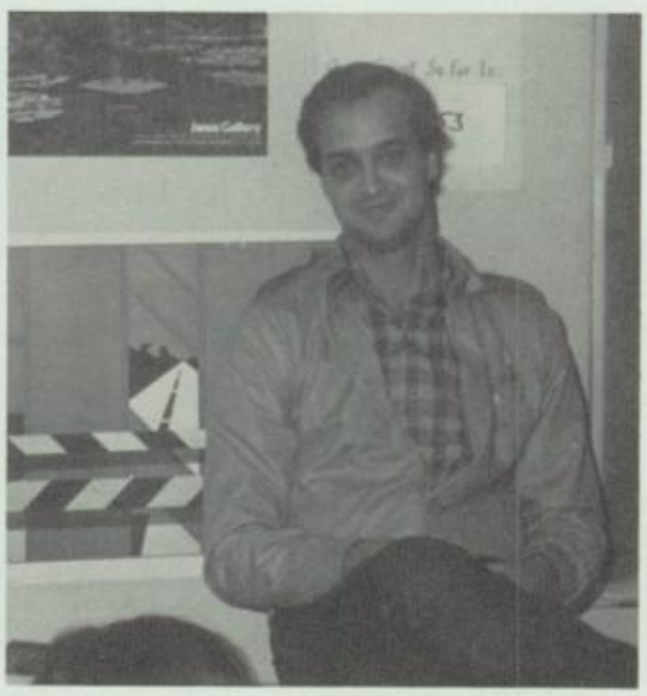


Above: Gary DeMars with Brooke Lober, Alex Mothersbaugh, Natia Sabatelli and Tyla Catena. Bob Fredricks. ***Right center:*** Peter Stern, ***Far right:*** Roberta Perlis, Bea Frankel and Nancy Fox. ***Right:*** Bob Hirschberg.

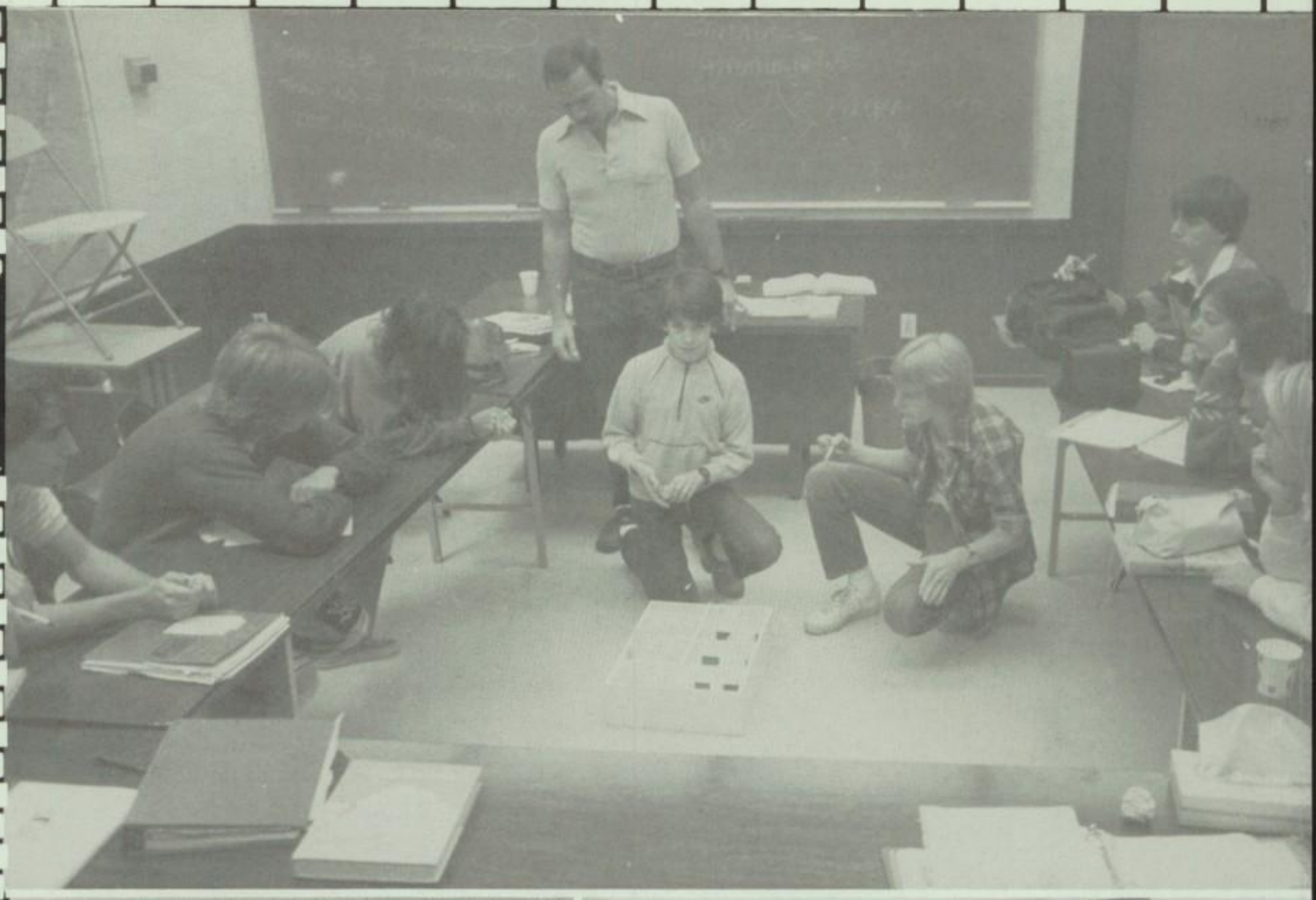


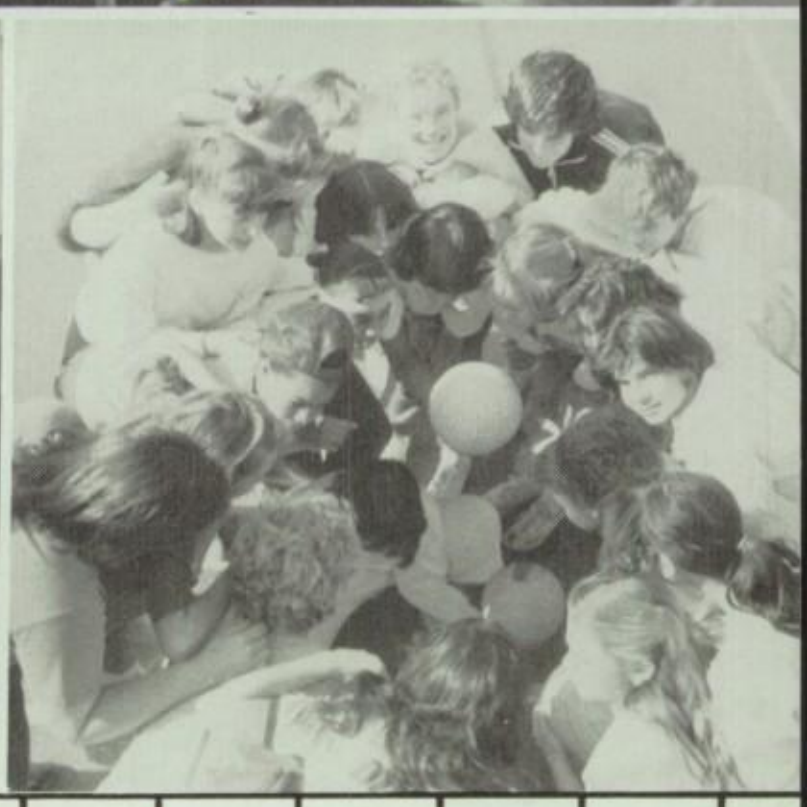


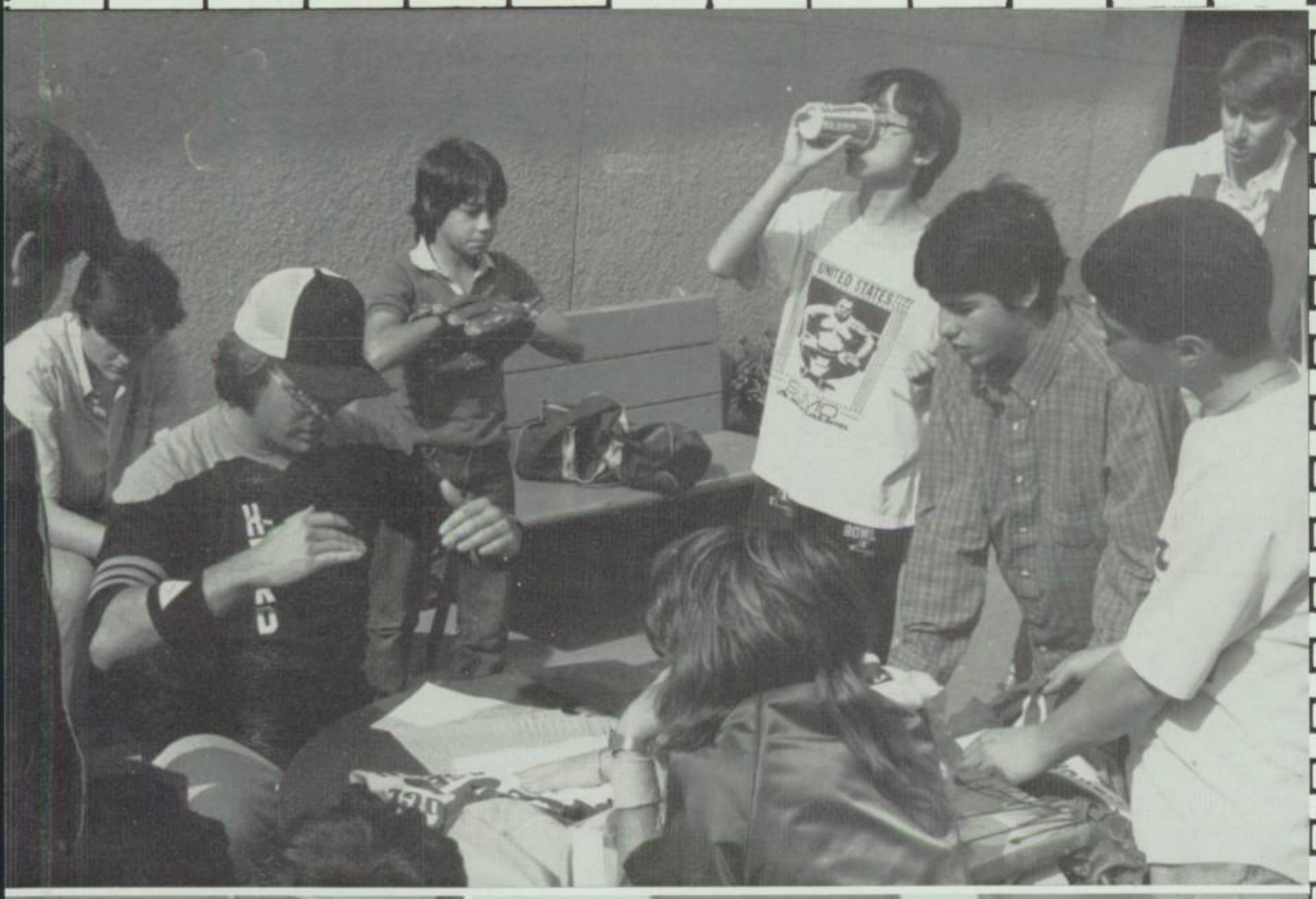




Top left: Joel Schwarz. ***Top right:*** Kimberly Wasson with Nicole Seminario. ***Center:*** Sandy Silverstein, Kipp Sandvig, Ross Pavis. ***Bottom:*** Carol Kearney, Barbara Turner, Mike Jacobson, James Lovelace, Hilary Mosher Reece.







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Top: Psych. lovers host an intelligent maze runner. (left) S. Wolfson, L. Buckley, L. Newman, instructor J. Schwarz, J. Hadler, J. Gilbert, B. Jacobson, J. Roberts, D. Spalding, M. Bolduc. ***Center left:*** "Bad joke, Tene," judging from reactions by A. Sadowski, V. Perfit, K. Aran and L. Chandler. ***Center right:*** Newswave critique session with J. Danon, L. Frank, C. Kearney, M. Wolfson, J. DiPego, B. Saltzman, J. Wax, M. Gelbard, T. Levey, E. Sporl, R. Risyad and visiting '83 alum. ***Lower left:*** Zippy classmates Chu, Parsons, Robbins, Cathcart, Anteau, Einhorn, Robertson, Erwin, Condit and Kim. ***Lower right:*** Teamwork by Salek, Cummings, Wyatt, Tow, Stratton, Stelzel, Hauffe, Cohen, Perfit, Hunter, Eschback, Chandler, Aran, Badiyi, Carr, Dolenz, Franklin, White, Anderson, Wright and coach Kellehan

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Top: Coach Ruehl talks game plan with S. Bikoff, W. Webster, J. Hultz, K. Neimoller, N. Adell, T. Ravins, J. Jacobs, and C. Hayes. ***Center left:*** K. Aran, V. Perfit, L. Chandler, K. Franklin. ***center right:*** M. Ingber, M. Wolfson, C. Root, N. Crawford, J. Danon, J. Stroud, R. Allison, J. Wannberg entertain with Christmas carols. ***Bottom Left:*** Accidents will happen as J. McMorrow, B. White, I. Oliansky, J. DiPego, S. Shmagin, M. Beckman and other spectators can see in front of school.

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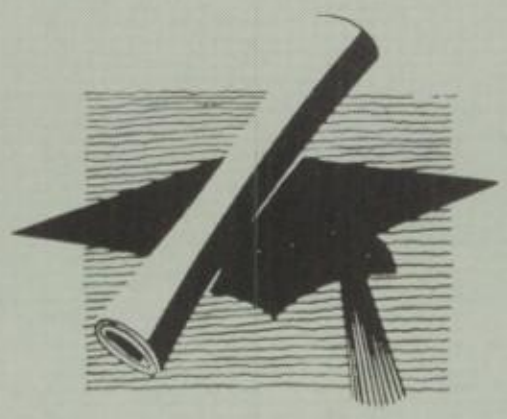

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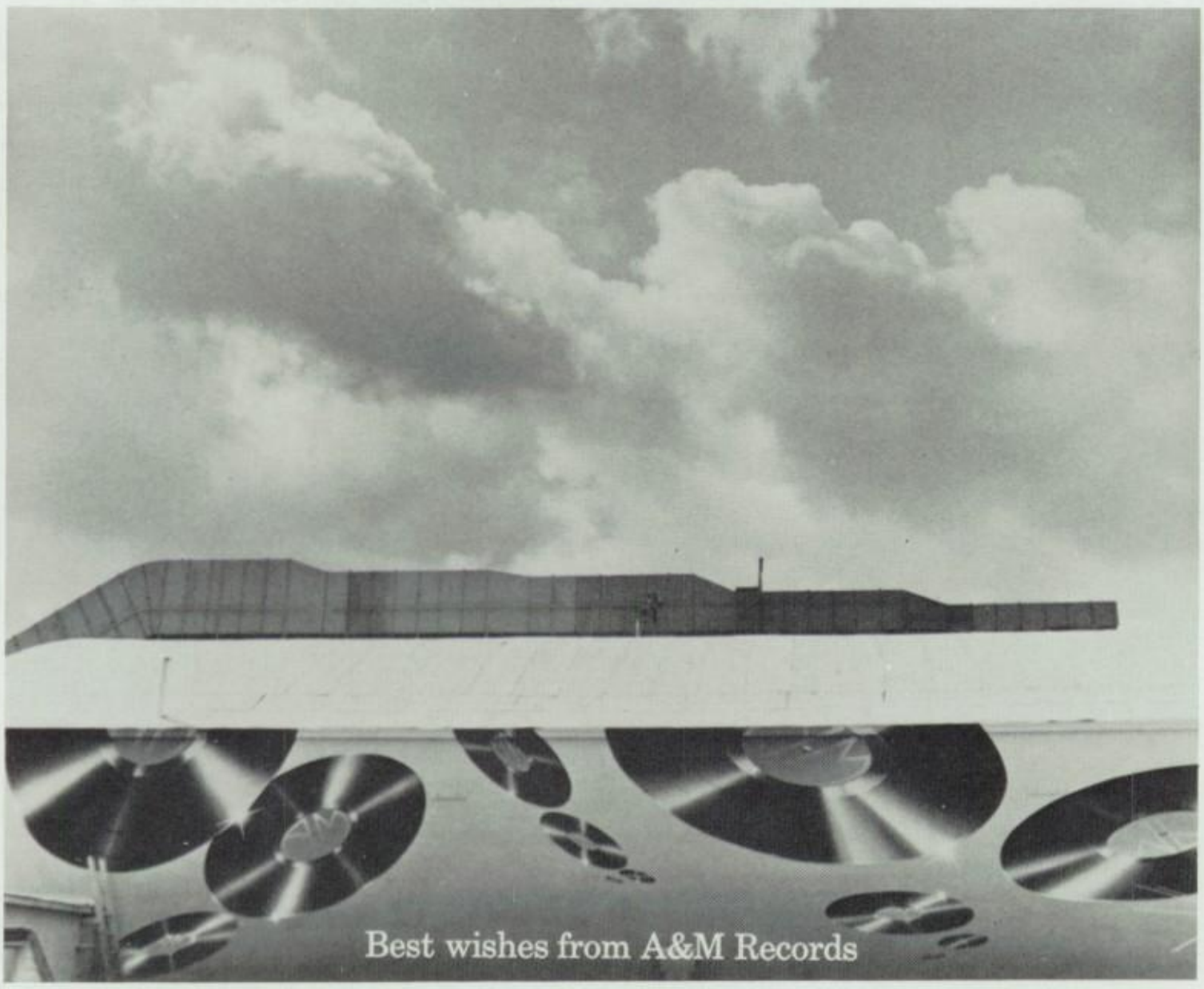

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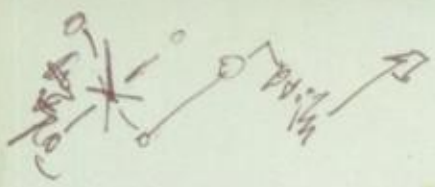

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I LOVE Hello Loren, It's been a great year through thick & thin I'll be seeing you next year right? It's been very enriching reading your poetry and all. Remember Loren, you'll meet again in another life our souls never change and all that. Bye-bye.

Michelle (your pal)

as the end of the school year comes I look around and see your brave matured, it's nice to see you so happy and in love for a girl, she and you will only do the best in life. Next year I hope to still hear about this new love in your life. It's been a pleasure going to school with you and I look forward to sharing our last year in this hell hall!

take care.

Dave Candi

K.I.T.
874-7922

Lauren,
Have a good
time this summer
Keep your
I'll come
by visit and
one lonely
summer day
Love Alex

556-5697
MARIA

Dear Loren,

You are a person with a talent that surpasses most aliens or humans beasts! You will make it because you knew me! I hope we stay friends because I have to get more signed art! Stay happy and in love your friend

Steven

688-5697

Remember to buy my first record and hate people who give me bad reviews!